



## ELECTRICITY PUTS THE FINISH- ING TOUCH TO A HOME

SEE BY IT. READ BY IT. COOK BY IT. HEAT  
BY IT. IRON BY IT. WASH BY IT.

There is no end to the uses to which you can  
put electricity when it is installed in your home.

If your home is not wired for electricity let us  
do it for you now. The cost is less than you might  
imagine. The benefits are greater than you could  
conceive—unless you have used electricity before.

A personal interview with us will give you all  
of the details.

## BASTIN BROS.

The average automobile  
speed maniac glories in the  
fact that he is a menace.

It is cheap glory, and the  
only kind that he can annex.

When we pass the carcass  
of a long dead animal we hold  
our noses. Decayed flesh is  
very offensive.

We should do the same with  
the poor egg who considers  
himself a speeder.

His carcass may be intact,  
but the mind is a mass of putre-  
faction. This is evidenced by  
the fact that a normal mind  
does not require coercion in  
order to safeguard the lives and  
limbs of other people.

Hold your nose as he passes  
by.

Soon he will take another  
route.

Who is boss in the home?

Most men would say that  
they are, while a majority of  
the women would insist that  
that is their prerogative.

It is probable that in most  
cases the woman is the boss  
if there is one. But in reality  
there should be none.

The happiest and most suc-  
cessful homes are those where  
mutual confidence and a sim-  
plicity desire to co-operate exists.

Such a home needs no boss,  
although a guiding spirit is al-  
ways essential.

Leave the management of  
the home to the wives. They  
have forgotten more in that  
realm than the husbands will  
ever know.

Europe reminds us of a kettle  
that wants to boil over but  
can't raise enough steam to lift

the lid.

The perplexed and harassed  
governments are growling and  
snapping and snarling at each  
other, but never reach the point  
of an open rupture.

Some day the fires will be-  
come warmer, and more steam  
will be generated, and the lid  
will fly off—and the munitions  
makers will be happy again.

Even in the midst of misery  
there is much joy to be found.

### Something New

If there is something new in  
this town, speak up—let's have it.

Human nature of today de-  
mands diversity of action, and  
thought, and recreation, and  
pleasure. The old rut is too  
small to hold us. It is worn  
too smooth to keep us within its  
bounds.

There was a time when peo-  
ple were content to rock along  
and take things serenely as  
they came. But that time is of  
the past, and we are of the  
present, with an eye focused  
upon the future.

We crave something new,  
and are dissatisfied unless it  
materializes.

It is our nature to push  
ahead, and accomplish things,  
and pave the way for greater  
results on the morrow.

What have you to offer?

### What Say You?

Consider the school children.  
They toil mentally five days  
in the week, when mental toil  
is difficult and not at all attrac-

tive to one of their ages.  
They have not attained that  
station in life where the value  
of an education is apparent.  
To them study is a hardship  
that is forced upon them by  
parental authority.

How, then, can we wake the  
children up and induce them to  
take a stronger personal interest  
in excelling in their studies?  
How can we induce them to strive  
to be at the head of their respective classes?

Honors in marking do not  
appeal to them as strongly as  
they do to the adult. The  
juvenile mind has not reached  
the point where it can appreciate  
to the full the glories of  
99 or 100 per cent.

What, then, will appeal to  
their young minds? What will  
supply the incentive that now  
seems so often absent?

Prices for excelling in study!

Let half a dozen prizes be  
awarded in each grade each  
month, so that all will have a  
fair show in the competition.

A single prize would not be  
sufficient. Too often it would  
be a foregone conclusion, and  
the incentive to excel would be  
destroyed.

Every child knows what it  
means to "get a prize." It is  
an event that overshadows  
many others with them. They  
will work for a prize when  
otherwise their inclination is  
for play.

It would cost a few dollars  
for our public school officials to  
arrange a series of monthly  
prizes, but it would be money  
spent to the very best advantage.

At any rate, the subject is  
worth discussing.

Speak up and be heard.

### All in a Day

"It's all in a day," we hear  
men say.

But what is a day—for the  
man, and for the woman?

Custom says that eight hours  
is the proper amount of time  
that should be consumed in  
work a day. The remaining  
sixteen hours are for rest,  
recreation and sleep.

The husband works his eight  
hours at his place of business  
and then goes home to his sup-  
per. His day's labor is at an  
end. After supper he lights  
his pipe, picks up the paper  
and proceeds to post himself on  
the affairs of the day. Or per-  
haps he goes to his lodge, or  
out among the boys."

But what of the wife?

Does she hunt a comfortable  
chair, and immerse herself in  
her favorite book, or spend the  
evening with her neighbor, or  
in a hundred other different  
ways that are possible?

Occasionally, but not often.

The dishes must be washed  
up and put away after the  
evening meal, and the kitchen and  
dining room must be cleaned.  
Then the husband has a pair of  
sox that need mending, and  
some buttons to be sewed on,  
and possibly there is some ironing  
to be done, and some cloth-  
ing to be made or mended for  
the children. The kiddies, too,  
need some assistance in their  
lessons, and the baby has to be  
rocked and put to sleep in its  
cradle. And many other things  
must be done of which a mere  
man can not think.

Yes, "isn't all in a day," both  
for the man and the woman,  
but the woman seldom gets the  
best of it.



**TIRES & TUBES**  
As good on your  
automobile as they  
were on your bicycle

THOS. PIERATT

## BRYANTSVILLE

Miss Zillah Dawes was in Lexing-  
ton Friday.

Mr. C. C. Becker was in Cincinnati  
last week on business.

Mrs. W. K. Davis has been quite  
ill again for several days.

Mr. W. C. Rose has been spending  
a few days at Jackson on business.

Several from here have been at-  
tending the Blue Grass Fair this  
week.

Rev. A. P. Jones, of Wilmore, was  
the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs.  
C. M. Hulett.

Mrs. Ella Deane, of Nicholasville,  
is visiting her son, Mr. C. M. Dean  
and Mrs. Dean.

Mrs. John Campbell came home  
Saturday after a visit with relatives  
at Richmond, Ind.

Mrs. G. A. Bowling and daughter,  
Miss Jane Bowling have been visiting  
relatives at London.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bower, of Leb-  
anon, were here Tuesday, the guests  
of Mrs. C. C. Becker.

B. A. Dawes, Jr., left Tuesday for  
a ten day's visit with his friend, Mr.  
Harry Mitchell, at Hodgenville.

Mrs. Sam Deatherage, of Richmond  
came Monday to spend several days  
with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Bryant.

Miss Marguerite Woolfolk returned  
to her home at Lexington Thursday  
after a few days visit here with rela-  
tives.

Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Dawes and Miss  
Amy Dawes were in Burgin Tuesday  
to attend the Baptist Association of  
the South District.

Messrs. Robert Lillard Gulley,  
Cecil and Woodford Grow have been  
enjoying a camping trip near the  
Danville Club House in Boyle.

Mrs. Norman Grow was host Friday  
afternoon at her home in the country  
for the members of the W. C. T. U.  
The program was very interesting and  
most delightful refreshments were  
served.

The members of the Pleasant Grove  
Sunday School gave a most enjoyable  
picnic Saturday at the Iron Bridge,  
on the Danville pike. A splendid  
lunch was served, and a very delight-  
ful day was spent.

Mrs. E. C. Rose, Mrs. J. Hogan  
Ballard and guest, Miss Virginia Trisler,  
of Cleveland, Ohio, Misses Mar-  
guerite Woolfolk, of Lexington and  
Mayme Lee Ballard spent Tuesday  
afternoon in Danville.

Mr. B. A. Dawes, Jr., was host at  
dinner Thursday evening for four of  
his friends, of Georgetown, who have been  
spending the summer in Dan-  
ville. The guests were Messrs. Olan  
Jennings, John Jouett, Durbin Kemp-  
er and Wilton Long. The evening  
was most delightfully spent.

Friends and relatives here were  
very much grieved to hear of the  
death of Mrs. George T. Higginbotham,  
which occurred a few days ago  
at her home in West Point, Miss.  
Mrs. Higginbotham formerly lived  
here and was a most estimable woman  
and well liked by every one who  
knew her. The entire community  
sympathized deeply with the family in  
their bereavement. Funeral services  
were held in the Lancaster cemetery  
Monday morning at ten o'clock.

### King

Mr. Howard King died last Mon-  
day night about 9:30 o'clock at his  
home, near here, after a lingering ill-  
ness of several months. He was  
about 43 years of age and one of our  
most popular and prominent farmers.

He was well liked by every one who  
knew him and his friends were coun-  
ted by his acquaintances. He was a  
member of the Methodist church, hav-  
ing united in early manhood and had  
always lived a consistent Christian  
life. The funeral services were con-  
ducted at Mt. Olivet church Wednes-  
day afternoon at 2 o'clock, by his pas-  
tor, Rev. A. P. Jones, of Wilmore.  
The burial followed in the Lancaster  
cemetery. Mr. King is survived by  
his wife and five children, also by  
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. King  
and two sisters and two brothers, who  
have the sympathy of every one in  
their grief. Mr. King was a most  
devoted and kind husband and father  
and an obedient son. His passing  
away has caused a gloom which only  
time can dispel.

Yes, "isn't all in a day," both  
for the man and the woman,  
but the woman seldom gets the  
best of it.

Truth is stranger than fiction, and  
sometimes harder to find.

Never quit when you reach the end  
of your rope. Splice it and keep  
going.

Don't give up a good thing just be-  
cause you have found another. Make  
use of both.

Young men should be careful of  
what they read. The golden rule of  
success is never found between the  
pages of a dime novel.

Don't try to accomplish everything  
in one day. Scientists tell us that it  
will be at least a hundred million  
years before the earth blows up.

## Groceries Closed Out

Have decided not to handle Groceries so what  
we have on hands will be sold **ABSOLUTELY AT**

## WHOLESALE PRICES COME AND LAY IN A SUPPLY OF EVERYTHING.

We are going to put in a more complete up-to-  
date line of **DRY GOODS AND SHOES** so absolutely  
by our Groceries will be closed out.

## The BROWN Store. LANCASTER, KY.

### Farmers Find Culling Removes Slacker Hens

During the last few weeks many  
Kentucky farmers and poultrymen  
have discovered that their flocks  
contain a considerable number of  
loafer hens that can be culled out  
and sent to market without seriously  
reducing the total number of eggs re-  
ceived, according to early reports  
which are being received at the Col-  
lege of Agriculture from farmers who  
co-operated with the extension division  
in having their flocks culled as  
demonstrations for interested persons  
in their communities. In one case  
the egg production of the flock was  
increased despite the fact that one-  
third of the birds in it were removed  
as culled in the demonstration. This  
was partially due to the fact that the  
remaining hens were allowed to utilize  
the feed which originally had been  
given to the non-laying hens.

W. L. Loyd Smith, a Union county  
farmer living near Wheatley, produced 22  
eggs more during the week after culling  
than it did during the seven days  
before culling despite the fact that  
one-third of the hens in the flock were  
thrown out because they showed char-  
acteristic signs of being non-producers.  
The 90 hens in this flock produced  
a total of 161 eggs during the week  
before being culled while the  
60 that were kept as layers produced  
a total of 183 eggs during the week  
after culling. The 30 culled in this  
case produced only one egg during the  
week after they were removed.  
Similar results were obtained by Mrs.  
E. E. Brainer, living near Philpot,  
Daviess county. Nine culled removed  
from her flock of 24 hens produced  
only one egg during the week after  
culling.

## MONEY to LOAN

If you want to buy a home you can borrow  
the money and pay it back on the installment  
plan. Make application to the Secretary now

Lancaster Building & Loan Ass'n

J. E. Robinson, President. Miss Sue Shelby Mason, Secy-Treas.

### Her Vision.

A wealthy woman of fifty was told  
that her husband was in love with his  
stenographer. "You can see it  
yourself," they told her. She replied:  
"No, I cannot see it. A young woman  
or a blind woman might see it; but I  
am fifty and I am not blind. I know  
what not to see."—Charleston News  
and Courier.

### Few Conquerors Died in Peace.

It is remarkable how few of the dis-  
coverers and conquerors of the New  
World died in peace. Columbus died  
of a broken heart; Balboa was dis-  
gracefully beheaded; Cortes was dis-  
honored; Sir Walter Raleigh was be-  
headed; Pizarro was murdered; Ojeda  
died in poverty; Henry Hudson was  
left to the mercy of the Indians along  
the bay which he discovered.

### The Higher Immorality.

From an Exchange—There is only  
one way to get ready for immorality,  
and that is to live this life bravely  
and cheerfully as we can.—Boston  
Transcript.

### Sahara Once Had River.

A French engineer claims to have  
discovered evidence that a great river  
once flowed northward across the Sa-  
hara desert into the Mediterranean, its  
banks being lined with prosperous  
communities.

### Inventor of Jinrikisha.

Although the Jinrikisha is part of  
our mental picture of Japan, a Phila-  
delphia clergyman invented this  
horseless carriage less than a hundred  
years ago while paying a visit to the  
Orient.

## The Best Pay Best

The

Reason

**MARKSBURY**

Royston Brothers sold a lot of 750 pound cattle @ 5½ cents per lb. to Jim Robinson.

Mrs. Jim White, of the Danville pike, has recently been the guest of Miss Susan K. Sutton.

Mr. R. S. Clark has returned from a business trip to Lexington, where he was gone two days.

Mr. Ed Bourne, of Danville pike, was at the bedside of Mr. Jno. Sutton who has been confined to his room for several weeks.

Miss Eugenia Pollard has returned from a pleasant visit to her sister, Mesdames Price and Ed Bourne, of West Lancaster.

Mrs. Telafus Pollard chaperoned a party of young folks to the swimming pool last Friday for Miss Mary Clark, of Lexington.

Mrs. Sam Bourne recently had the misfortune to fall, striking her head and receiving other injuries. She has not recovered yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Curtis, of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, of Marcellus were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Turner and Misses Della Mae Turner and Mae Belle Sutton motored to Lebanon Sunday for the day and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Helm.

Miss Mary Clark, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, of Lexington, has returned after a two weeks stay with her grandmother, Mrs. Sam Bourne.

Miss Ola Doolin, who is conducting a sewing class at Brights Bend school house, is delighted with her work and also with the progress of her pupils. She is supplying for Miss Syler.

All the women you meet are "dead tired," because they have been "canning, canning and canning." Last year they were tired because they didn't have anything to can.

Mrs. Mote Pollard accidentally invaded the belligerent home of some bumble-bees last week. She started running for the house, but was stung five times before reaching her point of destination.

Miss Mary Clark, of Lexington, returned Sunday after a two week's visit to Mrs. Sam Bourne, on the Danville pike. She was accompanied home by Misses Mae and Emily Bourne, who will take in the fair.

The following are the messengers appointed to represent the Forks church at the District Association, which convened at Burgin Tuesday: Rev. L. N. Thompson, Messrs. D. S. Swope, Ed Sutton, Forest Curtis and Gene Thompson.

The Ladies Working Society met with Mrs. Ed Sutton last Thursday afternoon. The hostess served some nice melon and grapes after the business session. A pleasant social hour was spent. Visitors present were Mrs. Telafus Pollard, Misses Emily Bourne and Mary Clark.

Many of the school children, students at Mason, have been very much frightened in regard to the reports circulated about the mad dogs roaming the country and compulsion on the part of the parents, have to be used to get them to school. However, one mad dog was shot by Mr. Ash Arnold, others are reported to have been seen.

The committee requested the writer to announce through this column that next Thursday is the day appointed to clean the cemetery. This is a community affair and I am further instructed to ask those who have relatives buried in the yard to contribute or send a hand if they cannot come in person. The ladies will serve a noon lunch. The Ladies Working Society will meet in the afternoon of the same day at the church.

**HAMILTON VALLEY**

Miss Beulah Hulette visited Misses Cora and Jennie Wells Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kinnaird visited Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wells Sunday.

The farmers in this section are all busy bailing hay and housing tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holman, Jr., are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine baby girl, named Ethel.

Mr. Lawrence Creech and Mr. Frank Carter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Creech Sunday night.

Mr. Ira Well and son, Joe, of Gum Grove and Mr. John M. Smith were dinner guests of Mr. Marion Wells Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hulette, Mrs. Fanny Hawley and two daughters, Irene and Burnette and Mr. and Mrs. John Kinnaird visited Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Hulette Saturday night.

Every person who springs a new invention is regarded as a nut until the other nuts see the wisdom of it.

The old ten cent blood and thunder stories are out of date. They generally cost a quarter now.

Store Opens 7:00 A. M.  
Close 6:00 P. M., except  
Saturday, close 10 P. M.

We also close every day between 1 and 2 P. M. for employes' lunch hour—this is done in order that all employes may be on duty at one time insuring

GOOD  
SERVICE

FINE  
GROCERIES

ECONOMY  
PRICES\*

THE  
**QUAKER**  
MAID

STORES  
EVERWHERE

ONE  
<NEAR YOU

OPEN  
FRIDAY, AUGUST 25

BRANCH No. 77  
Lancaster, Ky.

A substantial shopping bag given free with each purchase of 50c or over made on opening days—Friday and Saturday.

## THESE ARE OUR EVERY DAY ECONOMY PRICES Not "Special" Ones Put Into Effect For The Store Opening

The Quaker Maid is a chain of seventy-seven thriving, busy grocery stores operating in Louisville and surrounding towns and are the largest purveyors of foodstuffs in Kentucky. We buy direct from the Producer, the Canner, the Farmer, the Miller, and the Packer and sell direct to the consumer with only our small profit added. Every article handled in our stores is the very best that can be obtained and we specialize in Nationally advertised brands of known merit in preference to private label goods of unknown merit. We avoid all unnecessary expenses such as Long Credits, High Rents, Deliveries, Premiums, Trading Stamps, Etc., your goods reaching you by the shortest, quickest and cheapest route.

All our goods are sold under the "Every-day Economy Price Plan," which means that we do not cut the price of a few articles to use as "Leaders" or so-called "Specials" (?) or Baits and then expect to make up the difference by charging higher prices on other goods. Every item is sold at cost plus a uniform percentage of profit, the price remaining the same every day, and changing only when the market fluctuates. Think how handy this is for you—no worrying about getting there on Bargain Days. Just go any day with the fullest confidence that you are paying the lowest possible prices.

EVERY ARTICLE GUARANTEED TO SATISFY OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

### QUAKER MAID SUPERIOR QUALITY BAKERY PRODUCTS

Made in Our Own \$75,000 Bakery

#### DAIRY MAID BREAD

The Finest That Ever Came From an Oven

GREAT  
BIG  
1-POUND  
LOAVES

8c.

#### QUAKER MAID BREAD

Economy Size Loaf 5c

#### QUAKER MAID HEALTH BREAD

WHOLE WHEAT STYLE  
Great Big 1½ Pound Loaves 11cts

#### THE MOST POPULAR CAKE IN KENTUCKY

#### "Louise Cake"

Vanilla, Chocolate and Raisin

Made from the  
purest ingredients.  
Each

11c

BAKED FRESH DAILY IN OUR OWN BAKERY.

LOUISE JELLY ROLL, Each 11c

#### QUAKER MAID RAISIN GEMS

Pan of 12 12c

Pure Hog  
LARD  
POUND

15c

CREAM  
CHEESE  
POUND

27c

QUAKER MAID

BUTTER  
Pure Creamery

42c

BREDNUT

BUTTERINE  
POUND

25c

Hot Weather does not affect it.

Ivory Soap, bar

Van Camp's  
Famous

Pork and Beans 10c

BIG FANCY  
LEMONS  
Dozen

23c

Fancy Yellow Globe  
ONIONS  
3 Pounds for

11½ c

NEW POTATOES  
FULL PECK  
15 Pounds Weighed

32c

Quaker Puffed Rice, pkg. 17c  
Quaker Puffed Wheat pkg. 14c  
Post Toasties, pkg. 8c  
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg. 8c  
Shredded Wheat, pkg. 11½ c  
QUAKER QUAKIES, pkg. 7c

Wilson, Pet or Van Camp's

Evaporated Milk

Tall Cans 10c  
Small Cans 5c  
EAGLE BRAND MILK 20c

Lenox or Star Soap, bar 4c

Palmolive Soap, bar 8c

Swift's Wool Soap, 4 bars for 15c

PURE CANE GRANULATED  
SUGAR

IN BULK  
POUND  
100-lb. Bags \$7.90

FEDERAL CARTON  
SUGAR  
POUND

Packed in Sanitary Carton and  
Cloth Bags

BROWN  
SUGAR  
POUND

8c

START TRADING AT THE QUAKER MAID TOMORROW AND WATCH YOUR BANK BALANCE GROW

# Gasoline 25 CENTS

**BUY FROM US**

Same PRICE as DANVILLE and LEXINGTON

We Have Forced The Price Down

Show your appreciation by giving us your patronage.

Crown Gasoline. Polarine Oil.

Quality Guaranteed. First-Class Work

**CONN & CONN**

LANCASTER, KY.

**GUNNS CHAPEL**

(Delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Davis spent Sunday with relatives.

Mr. Harvey Teater was in Crab Orchard on business Thursday.

Miss Ola Lee Parsons has returned home after a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sowers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Masters Sunday.

Miss Allene Hurt spent the past week with the Misses Hurt at Pleasant Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Murphy are welcoming a little son, who arrived August 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Casey are welcoming a little daughter, who arrived August 9th.

Miss Jewel Insko, of Nicholasville, was a guest of Misses Annie and Flora May, recently r.

A number from this vicinity have attended the services which Rev. Price is conducting at Pleasant Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Land, Mrs. Robert Parsons, Masters Elgin Grow and Earl Vincent Parsons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Land recently.

Misses Jewel Insko, Annie and Flora May, Mrs. E. H. Chandler, and Messrs. Newt Chandler, Carl Grow and Clemmons May have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Teater and family.

The Dixie Stock Farms report ten blue ribbons and three red ones, won at the Stanford Fair on their Poland China hogs. Mr. James R. Amon, who has charge of those taken from

the farm here is very proud of this record and is fitting some fine specimens for the Blue Grass Fair.

**SIMPSON**

A pall of sadness was cast over the entire community last Tuesday when the remains of Bernard Simpson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Simpson, of Pleasant Hill, were brought here for burial. His illness lasted less than a week and death came at a Lexington hospital where he had been taken with hopes of relief through an operation, but peritonitis developed and rendered an operation useless. Bernard was eighteen years of age June 4th. He was a boy of good habits and beloved by all who knew him, because of his quiet, kind disposition.

The concourse of grief-stricken people and the beautiful floral offering gave testimony to the esteem in which he was held. His parents, four brothers, a half sister, his grandfathers and a host of relatives are left to mourn his loss. The only comfort they have is in the one who doeth all things well and the fact that he said of the future life "That's all right." May the Heavenly Father comfort the broken hearts and bless them as He alone can.

**Bob-White Eats Beetles.**

The bob-white eats the adults or beetles of the corn rootworm which lay the eggs that later become larvae or worms and infest the corn. As many as 12 of the beetles, according to the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture, have been found in the stomach of one bob-white. The red-headed woodpecker, nighthawk, cardinal kingbird and phoebe also eat the beetles and reduce the damage done by the southern corn rootworm.

**VETERANS WELFARE**

**ASSOCIATION**

Protest on Using the Following Poem Selected for Memorial Tablet

The Veterans Welfare Association has protested vigorously in using the following poem "In Memoriam" which a committee has selected to be inscribed on the bronze tablet and placed in Kentucky's Memorial Building, in honor of the young heroes of the late war. This Association think it entirely too long, "unmonumental, unworthy to be perpetuated in bronze for any noble purpose, common-place, and a worldly-minded triffe." Commenting further, it says: "The composition is weak, harsh, hard to read and discloses the pencilings of a novice."

Here it is:

**"IN MEMORIAM."**

"Dear Motherland, Kentucky, here we bring  
The names of these thy sons who nobly died.  
Who for Thy sake and Freedom's put aside  
Young Love, and Lusty Life, and Call of Spring,  
And strode down Death's dark ways adventuring.

We cannot bring them back; We cannot give  
To their young eyes the joy of sunrise, nor  
To eager ears the call they harkened for  
The cardinal among the hills of home. They live  
But in our hearts—and these are fugitive.

We shall go down to dust even as they.  
So to Thy Heart, Kentucky, bring we now  
These deathless names, A coronet for thy brow  
Beloved and Beautiful. And thou shalt pay  
Unending hoar till Time's latest day.

And it shall be throughout the coming years  
Young hearts shall proudly read these hero-names,  
And feel within their own the sacred flames,  
"We'll live for what they died for—spite of fears,"  
So faith shall spring once more from blood and tears.

Keep safe these names; Thy sons who would not save  
Themselves at price of Liberty and Thee.  
The 'Old Kentucky Home' shall hallow be  
Throughout the ages by the blood they gave  
Keep thou them safe, Thy Beautiful and Brave."

We often hear people remark that "it makes no difference what others think."

But it does make a difference.

This town is a collection of people.

This state is a collection of cities and towns and the surrounding countrysides.

This country is simply a collection of sovereign states welded together in a single and central government for their own protection and advancement.

The government is dependent upon the states, and the states are dependent upon their cities and towns and countrysides, and the latter are dependent upon the people who compose their respective populations.

And there you have it—an endless chain of dependence one upon another.

Does it make a difference what other people think?"

Keep your mind centered upon the motor bus. It is the logical short distance transportation of the future.

A few days ago Chicago was in the throes of the greatest street railway strike in its history, with not a wheel turning.

But the motor busses were called into service, and the mayor imported busses from other cities, and automobiles and trucks got into the passenger carrying game, and the strike rapidly assumed the proportions of a municipal lark. Everybody was "getting there" regardless of the strike.

That was too much for the traction officials—likewise for the strikers. They compromised in haste.

Motorbus transportation means an end to street railways, and traction officials, and motormen, and conductors, and fat corporations and dividends.

The motorbus can go anywhere, on any street, or on any country road where other vehicles can travel. The street car runs only on steel rails and its route is never varied.

If an obstruction impedes the passage of a street car it stands still, and the people get out and walk without getting their money back. The motorbus simply detours and takes its passengers on to their destinations.

It is coming, and to stay.

**BUCKEYE**

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hill entertained several friends at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cotton, of Richmond, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cotton.

Rev. J. F. Price has just closed a very successful meeting at Pleasant Hill with 25 additions.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grow, Mr. Frank Land and family attended the Brodhead Fair Thursday.

Mrs. J. A. Meece, of Tuscola, Ill., is here for a two week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Alice Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jenkins, of Newby, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jenkins.

Mrs. Amon Manford has returned to her home in Frankfort, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ray.

Mr. Barker and grandson, Herbert Whittaker, Jr., of Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Whittaker last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sanders and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Whittaker and son, spent Sunday in Madison county.

S. S. at 10:15 Sunday morning. There will be no services Sunday as the pastor, Rev. J. F. Price, is in Franklin, Ky., conducting a series of meetings.

Announcements were received last week of the arrival of a daughter, christened Doris Rose, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smiley Hill in Frankfort, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sanders and daughter and Miss Sallie Lou Teater were in Richmond on Friday. Hope Sanders had her adenoids removed at Gibson Hospital.

**When Fortune Knocks**

By GILBERT PAYNE

(©. 1922, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Chester Baynes leaned back in his seat in the railway compartment, hot and uncomfortable. It was a sultry July day, and he had come twenty-seven miles on a disagreeable journey. Baynes was district attorney for a tiny rural territory that had practical no criminals, and he had regarded the job as a sinecure until "Dopey" Troop, a notorious criminal, saw fit to turn his activities to his direction, and, entering the house of an old lady, murdered her in cold blood and got away with a haul of several thousand dollars' worth of jewelry.

The old lady in question happened to be highly connected with certain influences. Wherefore, on the fifth day after the occurrence, when "Dopey" appeared to have made his get-away successfully, Chester Baynes received a summons to the capital to undergo a grilling at the hands of the governor.

He took with him the chief of police, who had been a grocer, and whose severest task had hitherto been the impounding of stray dogs and the pursuit of urchins caught in the act of snatching apples or tying tin cans to curs' tails.

The train was practically empty, except for the chief of police, lolling asleep in one corner, with his mouth open, and a voluminous old lady opposite Baynes, who sniffed prodigiously, in the intervals of applying her handkerchief to her nose.

The slow way-train went jogging along, stopping unreasonably every few minutes, as it seemed to Chester. He wiped his wet forehead with his handkerchief, then rammed it down his collar, then put it back in his pocket. Everything was sticky and humid—and it would be hotter still when Baynes had his interview with the governor and tried to explain why "Dopey" Troop had not yet been detected.

The chief of police insisted that he was hiding somewhere near the scene of the murder, until the hue and cry died away, but Chester Baynes, and all the rest of the citizens, were sure that he had made his getaway.

The train jogged on, Chester got hotter and hotter, the police chief snored, and the old lady, leaning back with her eyes closed, sniffed.

Chester listened to the music of the wheels, and he fitted a sniff into every sixth revolution. Sometimes it came, sometimes it just missed. At last it became unbearable. He leaned forward in his seat.

"For God's sake stop that sniffing, madam!" he said.

The old woman opened her eyes, looked at him mildly, and went to sleep again. Sniff-sniff-sniff. Out came the handkerchief.

Chester was becoming absolutely frantic. He sat there, thinking of what the governor would say to him and of what he would say to the governor.

"Sniff! Sniff! Sniff!"

Chester was feeling murderous. He leaped forward again and bellowed in the old lady's ear:

"For God's sake, madam, stop that sniffing. I tell you I can't bear it."

The old lady opened her eyes again, looked at him, and nodded politely.

Evidently the old lady was stone deaf. She thought he had made some remark about the weather. She leaned back, closed her eyes again.

"Sniff! Sniff! Sniff!"

Chester glanced deliberately about him, and his eyes fell on the police chief's gold-headed cane, which had been presented to him by admirers on the occasion of his vacating the grocery counter for his more exalted office. He had lost all control over himself. He felt homicidal.

"Sniff! Sniff!"

Chester raised the cane and held it knob downward, in the air.

"Sniff! Sniff!"

Chester let the knob fall on the old lady's head.

An oath burst from the old lady's lips. The chief of police sat up and rubbed his eyes. Chester rubbed his. The stick had knocked off the wig with the bonnet, disclosing the cropped head of a red-haired ruffian, who was even now making a quick dash for the window.

"Hold him!" the police chief shouted.

They grasped the man, who was fighting like a demon. But, impeded by his skirts, he was at last downed, and held upon the floor of the compartment, while willing hands soon reduced him to a condition of impotence.

"I knew it was 'Dopey' Troop soon as I heard him sniffing," said the panting police chief. "That's 'snow' in that handkerchief."

Chester Baynes looked at him with bitterness that gradually changed to nonchalance.

"It doesn't matter what you and I tell the governor, as long as we stick to it," he answered.

**Right Thing but Wrong Time.**

"Don't you think we ought to extend our business a little?" asked the junior partner.

"We'll be blamed lucky," replied the senior partner. "If we can extend our notes."—Boston Transcript.

**Vacancy Somewhere.**

"Lunk says he can write best on an empty stomach."

"His stuff suggests to me that it was written with an empty head."—Boston Transcript.

# MICHIGAN ROSEN RYE

For Seed

RECLEANED—CAR JUST IN

Rye is Best for a Cover Crop.

ALSO

# Home Rye and Seed Barley

NEW CROP TIMOTHY SEED.

**Hudson & Farnau**

Telephone No. 26

Lancaster, Ky.

**BUENA VISTA**

Mrs. Jas. Morford has returned from a week's visit with relatives in Danville.

Mrs. Sallie Lane sold to W. B. Burton four head of cattle at seven cents per pound.

Miss Ann Scott Detrich, of Nicholasville, is spending the week with Misses Rachel Scott, Sades Ruble and Gladys Hamilton.

Mrs. Hugh Christopher of Burgin was the guest of friends here last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Herbert Brooks and children, are visiting relatives in Burgin and attending the Baptist Association.

Mrs. Laura Naylor and Mr. Ruben Naylor were guests of Mrs. Josiah McCulley, at Buckeye, last Sunday.

Mr. Tom Jennings, who has been in Richmond attending the Eastern Normal, is at home for his vacation.

Miss Elizabeth King, who was attending the Eastern Kentucky State Normal was called home on account of the illness of her father.

Miss Florence Christopher, who has been teaching in the Vashon Industrial School, Thomasville, Ga., is here for

a visit to relatives and friends. Miss Christopher's many friends are glad to know that she will be in Louisville this winter, having accepted a position at the Masonic Home.

Mr. Howard G. King died at his home near here Monday, Aug. 11th. His health had been failing since the early spring but his family and friends were hopeful of his recovery and his death came as a shock to the community.

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# BUY TIRES



Where You Big Dollar Brings The Most Value

GOODYEAR—CROSS-RIB CORD	
30x3½	\$13.50
OXFORDS	
30x3	\$6.00
30x3½	\$7.50
32x4 Cord	\$18.00
33x4 Cord	\$19.00
34x4 Cord	\$20.00

FIRESTONE—HEAVY DUTY—OVER-SIZE BLOCK, NON-SKID CORD	
30x3½	\$11.75
KELLEY-SPRINGFIELD	
Kant-Slip Cord	
30x3½	\$13.50
32x4	\$24.00
33x5	\$25.00
Fabric Non-Skid	
30x3	\$9.00
30x3½	\$10.00

#### WHAT THESE TIRES HAVE DONE IN THE PAST SIX MONTHS:

GOODYEAR  
Not a Single Adjustment asked for.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD  
No Adjustments asked for on Kelly-  
Springfield since we have had the Agen-  
cy. Kellys are going fine.

WE SELL AUTOMOBILE TIRES CHEAPER THAN ANYONE—CHEAPER  
THAN EVEN THE CHEAP MAIL-ORDER HOUSES. WE HAVE A FEW ODDS  
AND ENDS IN OUR LINE OF TIRES WE WILL SELL ALMOST AT YOUR  
PRICE.

WE HAVE WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN SECOND HAND AUTOMOBILES.

## R. M. Arnold Buggy Works

PHONE 274—N. 2nd. STREET

GARAGE IN CONNECTION

DANVILLE, KENTUCKY.

### WITCHCRAFT, ONCE REPROACH

Will Now be Blessing to Salem,  
Massachusetts

Chamber of Commerce to Use Witch  
Burning as Motif for Artistic  
Community Signboards

Salem, Mass.—Applying good business sense to its advertising for the future welfare of the city's commercial interests, local Chamber of Commerce officials will endeavor to turn the ancient reproach of witchcraft into a blessing for the city. The movement has been initiated through a series of artistic signboards, termed "Community Boards," that have recently been erected at the several entrances to the city.

Salem is not proud of the part of her forefathers played in the hanging of innocent old ladies for imaginary sins in the exercise of black magic, but since no one is ever going to forget these foibles of the past, will turn them to advertising account.

The Community Boards are artistic. They typify two features that have made Salem famous—it's colonial doors and steps and witchcraft. The design represents a fine colonial porch in white, with a brick background, while a witch is protracted standing on the steps wearing the steeple hat and carrying a broom. There is a list of notable sights of the town, such as the House of Seven Gables, Peabody Museum, Essex Institute, birthplace of Nathaniel Hawthorne, Ropes Memorial and Witch House.

Prior to the erection of the Community Boards the chamber of commerce dotted the highways with finger-posts designed to represent the famous witch, and so arranged as to indicate the direction of Salem, the "City of Witches."

**Green Clay Walker  
Law And Real Estate**  
Money to loan on farms.  
List your farm for sale—privately or at auction.

Office over J. W. Smith's Store.

**DR. J. J. BYRNE  
OPTOMETRIST**

Practice limited to diagnosing and correcting defects of Eyesight by the fitting of proper glasses.

DANVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Opposite Gilcher Hotel.

Office Hours—8 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.

**M. S.  
HATFIELD  
DENTIST**  
Office over The Garrard Bank.  
Phones—Office 8. Residences 376.  
LANCASTER, — KENTUCKY.

Tradition has it that the first Spaniards to land in Hawaii were wrecked on the southeast coast in 1575; but the clear imprint of a Spanish shoe has been discovered in the surface of an ancient lava flow on the west coast near Honauau, the "City of Refuge." Since the lava flow must antedate the building of the city in 1100, how the footprint got there is a mystery that will probably never be solved.

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## SPECIAL PRICE

--- ON ---

# Old Hickory Wagons

ON ACCOUNT OF LARGE STOCK WE ARE OFFERING OLD HICKORY WAGONS AT A SPECIAL PRICE. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.

## CONN BROS.

"Live and Let Live Folks."

### The Central Record

Issued Weekly. \$1.50 a Year.

Payable in Advance.

J. E. ROBINSON, Editor.

R. L. ELKIN, Local Editor and Mgr.

Entered at the Post Office in Lancaster, Ky., as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Foreign Advertising Representative  
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Lancaster, Ky., Aug 24, 1922

#### Rates For Political Announcements.

For Precinct and City Offices \$ 5.00

For County Offices 10.00

For State and District Offices 15.00

For Calls, per line .10

For Cards, per line .10

For all publications in the interest of individuals or expression of individual views, per line .10

Obituaries, per line .05

### Announcement

We are authorized to announce Hon. Ralph Gilbert a candidate to succeed himself in Congress, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 5, 1922.

### What May Be The Result of The Strike

The loss and inconvenience that has been suffered by the public as a result of the quarrel between the Union and Railroad Corporations has been huge. It has now touched every business and home throughout the country and the public is growing impatient that it is not settled.

The Unions contend that they cannot afford to surrender the principle of seniority and the Railroad heads still maintain that some discipline is necessary to properly manage so large a business as the railroad industry of the country, and there it stands in dead lock. In the meantime business is paralyzed and the public continues to suffer. No one has any desire to see labor injured in the settlement of the great controversy that has been going on since July first.

The right of labor to exercise and enjoy the privilege of collective bargaining is accepted by all. Neither does the public favor such a status of affairs as will either weaken or destroy our transportation system and the business interest behind it.

The very purpose of Union labor is to gather such strength by union and the exercise of collective contracting or refusing to contract or work as to stop transportation, thereby preventing the distribution of the necessities of life to the general public which will force both the public and the railroads to accept their demands. The unions have gained such

When you hear a fellow continually knocking this country, ask him where he came from.

Ask him why he left his own country.

Ask him why he doesn't go back there.

If he says he is a native of this country, tell him he is not a credit to his nativity.

If he admits that he came from another country, tell him our country would not miss him.

If he is just a chronic kicker, tell him the devil is waiting for him.

There are many other things you might tell him, but it would be useless. Wholesale truths seldom sink into a tough hide.

It requires years of correct living to build up an unblemished reputation.

Often it takes but a whispered innuendo to destroy it.

Yet people who otherwise live an exemplary life will indulge in gossip that starts stories that grow into mountains of scandal that envelop and crush many an innocent person.

People who cannot curb their tongues should become hermits. They would be missed, but not mourned.

An editor was severely criticised by many of his subscribers for printing the plain truth in his paper.

Stung to the quick, he announced that on a given date he would omit from his columns every class of news to which any objection was made by any person.

When the paper was issued every page was blank.

To what class of news do you object?

Don't let your child "blow in" its first nickel. To do so is to give it its first lesson in extravagance.

Give it five pennies. Let it spend one or two for candy, and SAVE THE REST. That will be its first lesson in economy.

From the cradle to the grave is no great tax upon the memory of a normal human mind.

The farmer who has to go ten miles for a trace chain finds it an expensive purchase.

If the town man had to go to the nearest city for a pencil, or his wife had to journey hence for a spool of thread, both would be peeved beyond endurance.

It pays to spend your money with our local dealers, for the more they sell the greater the variety of stock they can afford to carry for your convenience.

### Spring a New One

As you walk along the streets of this town, what do you see? What do you think? What do you say?

Possibly there is some obstruction in the way, some re-pairs that are needed, or some improvement that could be made.

You see the possibilities, but do your thoughts get beyond the confines of your own brain? Do you spring them for the benefit of your fellow citizens?

A bottle of champagne is only an aggravation to a parched throat until the cork is pulled.

It is so with those ideas you are carrying around in your head but never allow to become public.

Spring them—all of them.

Some may be impractical, and if so they will be cast aside and no one will be harmed.

But among the number there may be one that is of inestimable value to our community.

That is the one we want—the one we need—but we can't benefit from it until you pull the cork from your thinking.

### Higginbotham

Mrs. Elizabeth Higginbotham, wife of George T. Higginbotham, formerly of this county, died at her home in West Point, Miss., last Saturday morning, after an illness lasting almost a year.

She was a daughter of Sarah and William Walker Cochran, of this county, where she was born May 13th, 1855. In 1874 she was married to George T. Higginbotham and the early years of their married life was spent in Garrard county, both families being prominently connected with the most influential families in the county. In later years they moved to Lexington, from which place they moved to West Point, Miss., about seven years ago.

Surviving her are a devoted husband and the following children: Mrs. B. W. Chappelleau, of Virginia; Mrs. J. P. Smith, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. W. Higginbotham, of Lexington, Ky.; Mr. J. E. Higginbotham, of West Point, Miss., and Mrs. Tom Floyd, of Danville, Ky., and several grand children, who rise up and call her blessed.

After a short service at her home in West Point, the remains were accompanied to Danville by her son, J. E. Higginbotham, the devoted husband being ill and could not travel, and were met at Danville by a large company of friends and relatives and carried to Lancaster and laid beside the loved son, John, who was buried there many years ago.

Services were conducted by Rev. E. B. Bourland. Mrs. Higginbotham was a member of the Christian church and was a devout member, always attending its services when her health would permit.

She ran the journey of her life in sixty-seven years. It is a path marked with deeds of kindness and cheer. Flowers, not thorns, sunshine, not shadow, did she scatter everywhere. Truth was the inspiration of her life, and by kindness she exemplified its great worth. She leaves many friends in Garrard who will mourn her passing, all remembering her so pleasantly and all extending to the bereaved husband and children their sincere sympathy and condolence.

### Card of Thanks

We take this method of thanking our many friends for their acts of kindness, and for their many floral offerings toward our beloved husband and father, during his long illness and death. Mrs. Nell King and children.

### Liberal Support

To be Given Throughout State For Christian Education

Statewide support in the Presbyterian movement for Christian education is promised not only by the 35,000 Presbyterians of Kentucky, but by many friends of the different institutions to benefit by this movement, according to announcement received here from S. W. McGill, director of the work. "We find," said Mr. McGill, "that there are many, not members of our church, who are vitally interested in Christian education and want to see our movement succeed. In addition there are many former students of Centre and Kentucky College for women scattered throughout the state who have written us for something to do to help. This is especially true of the Centre men who have learned that in addition to the \$300,000 to be given them out of the \$1,000,000 to be raised, the General Education Board of New York has promised \$200,000, provided the \$1,000,000 is given by the end of the year. That, of course, means a great deal to that institution."

Some interesting statistics have been prepared showing the strength of Presbyterianism in Kentucky. There are 20,207 members of the Southern Church and 14,315 members of the Northern branch, making a total of about 34,500. There are 192 ministers, 1,281 elders, 1,142 deacons, and 299 churches in the state. Both branches of the church are united in the present campaign under the control of a united commission.

Caloric circulating heat is the modern idea in heating. It gives to the air in your rooms the freshness and balminess of out-door air in summer. Provides an even and uniform temperature throughout the house.

Caloric circulating heat is simple as sunshine and almost as convenient. Takes the cool air out, as it circulates warm air through the house.

No pipes, no plumbing, no radiators—only one register. Costs less than stoves required to heat the same space. Reduces fuel consumption  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{3}$ . Pays for itself. You will never be satisfied with old methods of heating after you once know the advantages of Caloric circulating heat.

The new model Caloric—with many important improvements—is now ready for you. Prices reduced to lowest level. Guaranteed satisfaction or money back. Let us show you this scientific and economical system of heating.



# That Reminds me!

There are specially priced items during the month of AUGUST at

## McRoberts Drug Store.

A FEW OF THEM ARE

93 Hair Tonic 75c Special 50cts  
93 Shampoo Paste 75c Special 50cts

Pound Paper and Envelopes \$1.00 Special 79cts

Hard Rubber Comb 50c Special 39cts

### Junior Club Camp

For Agricultural Boys and Girls

The first Boyle and Garrard county camp was held August 14th to 18th, on the Perryville Fair ground. The kindness of Mr. J. C. B. Harmon, who gave the Fair ground and other citizens of Perryville, who sent ice cream and cake as well as fruit, will not soon be forgotten.

Each day was given over to classes in the morning, games and athletic contests in the afternoon. Each evening Vesper services were conducted by one of the local ministers, following which, each tribe gave a stunt. The children were also entertained with Radio music. The last night of camp, the children gave a circus, which was enjoyed by about two hundred visitors.

We hope that next year this camp can be held in Garrard county. The camp was in charge of Mr. Garnett McKenney, and Mr. W. A. Howell, of the College of Agriculture, Mr. W. N. Ewald of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Chas. L. Taylor, Farm Agent and Mrs. Grubbs, Demonstration Agent of Boyle County, and Miss Jocie Syler, Home Demonstration Agent of Garrard.

If you need money on your farm, January 1st, put in application NOW

## Interest 5 1-2 0

Sue Shelby Mason

Loan Agent and Abstractor  
Court House LANCASTER,  
KY.

If you keep your eyes open you will see that it pays to trade with

R. J. ENGLE  
Near Depot. Lancaster, KY

**FLOUR 89cts**  
Every Sack Guaranteed.

## This scientific HEATING PLANT circulates warm air through the house—and takes the cool air out

Caloric circulating heat is the modern idea in heating. It gives to the air in your rooms the freshness and balminess of out-door air in summer. Provides an even and uniform temperature throughout the house.

Caloric circulating heat is simple as sunshine and almost as convenient. Takes the cool air out, as it circulates warm air through the house.

No pipes, no plumbing, no radiators—only one register. Costs less than stoves required to heat the same space. Reduces fuel consumption  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{3}$ . Pays for itself. You will never be satisfied with old methods of heating after you once know the advantages of Caloric circulating heat.

The new model Caloric—with many important improvements—is now ready for you. Prices reduced to lowest level. Guaranteed satisfaction or money back. Let us show you this scientific and economical system of heating.



Haselden Bros.

## Gossip About People

A Brief Mention of the Comings and Goings by Those We Are Interested In.

Mrs. Martha Frisbie is visiting Mrs. Mattie Price in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cook, of Danville, were in Lancaster Tuesday.

Mrs. C. C. Brown, of Louisville, is the guest of Mrs. F. B. Marksbury.

Miss Lena Bright will go this week for a visit to relatives in Danville.

Mrs. Jehnie Slavin has returned from a visit to relatives in Richmond.

Mrs. R. Sanford returned Monday from a visit to relatives in Richmond.

Miss Della Rice Hughes is visiting her aunt, Miss Sue Sutton at Marksbury.

Mrs. O. V. Ball, of Nicholasville, is the guest of Mrs. Robt. Long and Mr. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Stark Fish, of Florida have been recent guests of Mrs. Joe Francis.

Miss Jean Paxton, of Stanford, has been a recent visitor of Miss Mary Owsley.

Mr. T. D. Evans and Mr. Pat Sutton were in Danville on business the past week.

Mrs. Will Marrs, of Knoxville, Tenn., has been a recent visitor in Lancaster.

Miss Edna Berkele has returned from a two week's stay at French Lick Springs.

Mrs. W. B. Mason and Miss Sue Shelby Mason were visitors in Danville Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Mashburn, of Bardstown, is the attractive guest of Miss Johnetta Farra.

Miss Edna Gulley, of Canada, is visiting her uncle, Mr. J. D. Gulley and Mrs. Gulley.

Miss Ophelia Carroll Bailey, of Stanford, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Prescott Brown.

Little Bristo Conn, who has been visiting his grandparents, in Louisville, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Sutton returned Monday from a two week's stay at Estill Springs, Irvine, Ky.

Miss Cochran, of Paint Lick, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. M. Elliott on Maple avenue.

Mr. Nichols Faulconer, of Hillsboro, Ohio, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Mason.

Mrs. Elsie Roof and Miss Iva Ledford, are spending the week with Miss Mary Dickerson, in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mason, who have been guests of Mrs. W. B. Mason, returned to Chicago Friday.

Miss Jessie, Elizabeth and Rose Ellis Ball, of Nicholasville, have been the guests of Miss Francis Long.

Mr. G. B. Swinebroad and son, Mr. George Swinebroad left Tuesday for West Baden to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton RoBards and little daughter, Virginia Bourne, of Danville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bourne and family.

Mrs. W. B. Ball and two children are visiting her sister, Mrs. W. T. Malone, in Campbellsville, Ky.

Misses Mary Owsley and Eugenia Dunlap left Tuesday for a visit to friends in Nicholasville and Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Louisville, are guests of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Burnside.

Miss Ella Mae Bourne is a guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Milton RoBards and Mr. RoBards, in Danville.

Mrs. E. L. Owsley returned Tuesday from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Cook and Mr. Cook, in Danville.

Miss Louise McKee, of Richmond, and Miss Caroline Nicholas, of Shively, are charming guests of Miss Minnie Mae Robinson.

Mr. David G. Colson, of Middletown, Ky., was the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moss Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eisner and children, of Charleston, West Va., are here for a short visit to Mrs. Eisner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Miller.

Misses Helen and Kathleen Todd, of Paint Lick, have been pleasant guests of their grandfather, Judge G. M. Treadaway and Mrs. Treadaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Stark Fish, of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. M. E. Fish, of Crab Orchard, are guests of Mrs. Robert Burnside and daughter, Miss Ida.

Mr. Gilbert Hayes, of Corbin and Mr. Casper Hayes, of Louisville spent the week-end with their cousins, Misses Celia and Nancy Elizabeth Palmer.

Those who entertained the Misses Allman while in this vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yater and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith entertained a number of friends and relatives Sunday in honor of Misses Cynda Belle and Susan Etta Allman, of Richmond.

Mrs. Verdelia Rucker and children, of Williamstown, returned to their home yesterday, after spending several days with Judge and Mrs. G. M. Treadaway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder and little daughter, Allie B., and Mr. Robert Ray were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sutton.

Misses Anne Catherine, Elvaree and Vincent Arnold returned to their home in Birmingham last Tuesday, after spending several weeks with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Burnside.

The following announcement will be read with great deal of interest by Lancaster friends and relatives: Mr. and Mrs. James B. Walker, of Richmond, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Mr. Edwin Smarthers, of Sharpsburg. The marriage will be celebrated at Washington, D. C., the 19th of August.

The following attended the South District Baptist Association of Baptist churches at Bargain Monday and Tuesday: Mrs. Ebb Dickerson, Mr. Criscilis, Miss Rebecca Williams, Miss Ada Rich, Mrs. I. W. Manley, Miss Perry, Miss Margaret Hackley, Miss Laverne Dickerson, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Rix and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Currey had for their dinner guests Saturday, Mrs. J. C. Hemphill, of Louisville, Mrs. John L. Anderson, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Arthur Currey, Mrs. Margaret Robinson and Miss Margaret Bright Robinson.

Miss Eliza Dudley De Belle, of Louisville, was honored guest at a beautiful bridge party to which Mrs. Robert Kinnaird was host, at her home on Maple avenue. The house was decorated in summer flowers. At the conclusion of the games an attractive ice course was served.

Mrs. George Fort, of Clarksville, Tenn., will be the guest of Mrs. Buckner Spindle, at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. E. McRoberts, this week. Mrs. Fort will be remembered as the lovely Lillian Crouch, who made many visits to Lancaster in her girlhood days, and who was matron of honor at the marriage of Miss Lettie McRoberts to Mr. Buckner Spindle eight years ago.

Mrs. Ross Bastin entertained with an informal dinner Wednesday at her home on "Hill Court" in honor of Mrs. H. V. Bastin, of Frankfort. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the table decorations of roses and in the water melon cocktail and the ice course. Souvenirs of Cecil Bruner rose buds were placed at each cover. The guests were Mrs. E. B. Bourland, Mrs. Guy Davidson, Mrs. Will Embry, Mrs. Adolph Joseph, Mrs. Stephen Walker, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Sam Haselden, Mrs. J. A. Amon, Mrs. Raymond Haselden and Mrs. B. C. Rose.

Mrs. Carolyn Rice, of Richmond, is the guest of Mrs. D. Guley.

Miss Laura Dunn, of Lexington, is visiting Miss Margaret Elliott, on Maple avenue.

Miss Annie Royston, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gaines are spending a few days at Boonesboro.

Miss Eliza Dudley De Belle, of Louisville, is the guest of Mrs. Robert Kinnaird.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Harris, of Stanford, are guests of Mr. Harris mother, Mrs. Katherine Harris.

Mrs. W. B. Walden and children, of Berea, are spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Engle.

Mrs. H. V. Bastin, Master Charles H. V. and Miss Marjory Bastin, of Frankfort, are visiting Lancaster relatives.

Miss Mary Clark has returned to her home in Lexington after spending a month with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson are spending a few days at Elixir Springs. Mr. Simon Anderson and Lewis Gill were guests there last week.

Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Rose, Mrs. H. V. Bastin, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bastin spent Thursday in Lexington and are taking in the Blue Grass Fair.

Miss Angie Kinnaird has returned from a stay of several weeks attending the University of Louisville and several day's stay in Indianapolis.

Miss Mary Owsley and Miss Eugenia Dunlap are in Nicholasville, the guests of Mrs. Frank Smith where they will be honor guests of a five hundred party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ross, Miss Helen Gulley, Miss Laura Dunn and Miss Josephine Raney will motor to Lexington today and be visitors at the Blue Grass Fair.

George Carpenter was made doubly happy last week by the arrival of another democrat at his home. He has been named Ralph Gilbert, in honor of our esteemed Congressman.

Mrs. J. B. Kinnaird entertained with a lovely dinner Tuesday at her home on Maple avenue, in honor of Miss Eliza Dudley De Belle, the guest of Mrs. Robert Kinnaird.

Misses Cynda Belle and Susan Etta Allman have returned to their home in Richmond, after spending two week's vacation with their cousins, Misses Emma and Lula Smith.

Mrs. J. E. Elmore entertained Tuesday evening with a picture show party, the occasion being to celebrate the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Luther Gibbs. After the show refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bastin and daughter, Willie Allene, Mrs. H. V. Bastin and children, Charles, H. V. and Marjory, will motor to Crab Orchard Springs Friday afternoon, where they will be dinner guests.

Miss Iva Lee Smith is in the city buying Fall millinery for the Brown Store, where she will have charge of this department the coming season. Miss Smith has many friends who will be glad to know that she will remain in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Currey had for their dinner guests Saturday, Mrs. J. C. Hemphill, of Louisville, Mrs. John L. Anderson, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Arthur Currey, Mrs. Margaret Robinson and Miss Margaret Bright

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## Rheumatism at 60



S. S. S. Thoroughly Rids the Body of Rheumatism Impurities.

Somebody's mother is suffering tonight. The account of rheumatism has crept into her body. Limping and suffering, bent forward, she sits but the common ground, but her aged heart still belongs to the stars. Does anybody care? S. S. S. is one of the greatest health-purifiers known, and it helps build muscle and bone. Its medicine ingredients are purely vegetable. It never disarranges the stomach. It is, in fact, a splendid tonic. It banishes rheumatism from joints, muscles and the entire body. It builds firm flesh. Tonight, somebody's mother needs S. S. S. Mother, if you can not go out to get a bottle of S. S. S. yourself, surely somebody in your family will. Somebody, get a bottle of S. S. S. now! Let somebody's mother return to feel joyous again tonight. Maybe, maybe in your motherhood, S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

"S. S. S. is for sale at McRoberts Drug Store."

### AUGUST

#### CROP REPORT

Indicates Large Yield of Corn And Tobacco

A prospect for big crops of corn and tobacco in Kentucky is the feature of the August crop report issued at Louisville and Frankfort by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with State Commissioner of Agriculture W. C. Hanna. Tobacco in Kentucky shows a slight reduction from July 1st estimates but a great increase over 1921 because of increased acreage this year, the probable production being estimated at 502,279,000 pounds compared to an early estimate of 520,502,000 pounds July 1st, and 325,710,000 pounds produced in this State last year. The United States total tobacco crop is much larger than last year, being estimated at 1,425,000,000 pounds compared to 1,075,000,000 pounds total United States production last year, and 1,378,000,000 pounds average production 1916-1920.

Probable corn production in Kentucky is estimated at 102,480,000 bushels compared to a July 1st estimate of 94,378,000 bushels and a crop last year of 82,150,000 bushels. Wheat this month is estimated at 7,150,000 bushels compared to a July 1st estimate of 7,553,000 bushels and a production last year of 6,340,000 bus.; potatoes 5,050 bus. compared to prospects July 1st, for 4,693,000 bus., and a crop last year of 3,770,000 bus.; and oats 4,975,000 bus., compared to prospects July 1st for 5,420,000 bus. and a crop last year of 5,567,000 bushels.

Rye production in Kentucky this season is estimated at 207,000 bus. compared to 180,000 bus. last year; barley 163,000 bus. compared to 144,000 bus. last year; sweet potatoes 1,912,000 bus. compared to 1,872,000 bus. last year; and hay of all kinds 1,265,000 tons compared to 1,227,000 tons last year. Fruit is a good crop in Kentucky as a whole, though very irregular, apples being

estimated at about 5,000,000 bus., and peaches 1,227,000 bushels.

All these 1922 estimates are subject to revision either downward or upward later in the season, depending on whether conditions hereafter are favorable or unfavorable for the crops.

The condition of other crops in Kentucky is reported as follows: Alfalfa 90 per cent; millet 87 per cent; pasture 91 per cent; field peas 93 per cent; field beans 88 per cent; tomatoes 92 per cent; cabbage and onions 89 per cent; grapes 80 per cent; watermelons 82 per cent; melons 83 per cent; broomcorn 85 per cent; sorghum for syrup 90 per cent; average yield of clover hay per acre 1.45 tons.

#### GUNNS CHAPEL

Mr. James R. Amon was in Paris on business last week.

Mrs. Arthur Dailey and daughter, visited Mrs. Lige Hurt part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parson and children attended the Brodhead Fair Thursday.

Mrs. Hughey Moberley and daughter, spent the week-end with Mrs. Harvey Teater.

Mrs. John Land and sons, were guests of Mrs. I. R. Hollon, of Lexington Thursday.

Mrs. J. M. Amon has been ill. Quite a number from this vicinity plan to attend the Blue Grass Fair this week.

Messrs. Harvey and Hobart Teater, Newt Chandler and Hughey Moberley spent from Friday until Sunday in Nelson county.

Mr. Lige Hurt took a truck load of base ball fans to Kirksville to witness a game between the Posey and Little Hickman teams. The Posey team won the game.

**Need New Supply of Nitrogen.**  
The more we get power from oil we'll the greater the need is of obtaining nitrogen from the air. A vast amount of fertilizing material has been lost to American agriculture through the crowding out of millions of horses by millions of gasoline-driven vehicles.



15¢

The nation's first choice for over half a century



Budweiser

Everywhere

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC., ST. LOUIS

Crab Orchard Bottling Co.

Distributors

Crab Orchard, Kentucky

## POROUS TILE IS NOT BEST DRAIN

Many Farmers Stick to Old-Fashioned Belief That Water Enters Through Walls.

### POROSITY NOT GOOD QUALITY

Little Consideration Should Convince Most Skeptical That Openings Afford Ample Space for Admission of Moisture.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Among the old-fashioned beliefs in connection with the action of tile drains is the one that the water enters not through the open spaces in joints but through the walls of the tile. The fact that drains composed of hard burned or even glazed tile are found to operate as well as the most porous ones has not served completely to dispel this delusion, says the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture. Occasionally this view is set forth by writers. Tile makers even advertise



Place Tile as Close Together as Possible for Best Results.

their ware as "porous" in the mistaken belief that this is a desirable quality, whereas the contrary is true.

#### Amply Entry for Water.

Only a brief consideration of the matter should be sufficient to convince the most skeptical that the openings between the tiles afford ample entry for the water—and why should the water force an entry through the walls when the open door is there? The processes of manufacture do not permit of a tile with absolutely true and smooth ends. Pick out two of the most perfectly-shaped ones and it will be found that one cannot abut them together without leaving a considerable opening. In the ordinary run of tile-laying an opening of at least one-eighth inch is to be expected. This one-eighth inch around the periphery of, say, six-inch tile, gives an entrance of two and one-half square inches at each joint. Thus in eleven joints—a length of only twelve feet of six-inch drain—there is an entrance area equal to the cross-sectional area of the tile. In a drain of only moderate length there is likely to be available a dozen times more opening than the interior capacity of the tile can make use of.

#### Porosity Not Wanted.

One need not fear that the water cannot enter the tile. Place them as close together as possible, turning them around to get the closest possible fit. There need be no hesitation in the use of hard-burned tile, or, if available, sewer pipe with "bell" ends. Durability and strength are the qualities wanted—not porosity. In fact, porosity usually means inferiority, and is to be avoided, especially where the tiles are laid above the frost line or so close to the surface as to be affected by the wheels of vehicles or heavy farm machinery.

#### MOTION PICTURE SHOWS BEES

Need for Requeening Colony From Time to Time and Proper Management Is Shown.

Bee keepers will be interested in a new motion picture prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture showing the best practice in handling bees and the control of bee diseases. The film, which is called "Keeping Bees at Work," is intended to supplement a picture entitled "Bees—How They Live and Work," issued some time ago for more popular use.

The new picture shows the need for requeening the colony from time to time, the way to prepare the bees for wintering, the time to unpack the hives, the control of the swarm, and other details of management. The fact that the bureau of entomology will examine samples of combs to identify diseases and advise on their control is brought out.

The film is in one reel, and may be borrowed by extension workers and others entitled to the privilege, or prints may be purchased for approximately the cost of making them, which is about \$25.

# LOOK FOR

The Baking Powder that Gives the Best Service in Your Kitchen

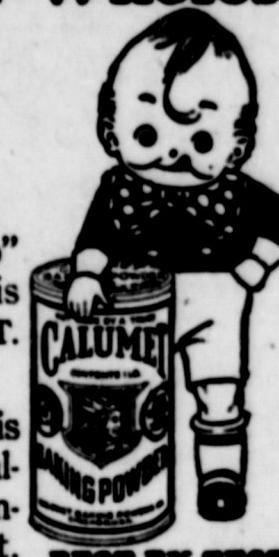
## CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

### GUARANTEES

Pure and Wholesome Foods

### No Failures



### No Waste

When a "Big and Cheap" can of baking powder is offered you—LOOK OUT.

Every can of Calumet is the same—keeping Quality Perfect — last spoonful good as the first.

BEST BY TEST

The World's Greatest Baking Powder

The moderate cost of Calumet combined with the highest merit establishes the greatest of baking powder economy.

You save when you buy it.  
You save when you use it.

Sine Qua Non.

A Kansas City bankrupt declared that all he wanted to keep of his assets was his Bible and his golf clubs. What, after all, need a man care whether he's busted or not, as long as he has these spiritual and physical consolations?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Pioneer American Man of Letters. Washington Irving was the first American to obtain a European reputation as a man of letters. He was also the first American humorist to be read on the other side of the water.—Mark Twain in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## NICE RESIDENCE

IN LANCASTER, KY

AT

# Public Auction

As Administrator of Mrs. Amanda Coy, deceased, I will on

Saturday, Sept 9th, '22

AT 2 O'CLOCK

sell to the highest and best bidder her late home on Richmond street.

This is a nice two-story residence, large rooms, concrete porch and back porch screened, cistern at back door, lights, water and bath; garden and good barn. This property is in first class condition, just been painted, ready to move into January 1st, 1923.

Terms made known on day of sale.

S. M. TURNER, Admr.

MRS. AMANDA COY.

Nat Prewitt, Auct.

**The Three Holbeins**

By ANNE WHITFIELD

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union

Zerubbabel Clay had crossed from Liverpool to New York in an ordinary cabin because it was impossible to secure a private stateroom at short notice. He was fortunate in finding his roommate an intelligent, inoffensive, educated man, and, being of a kindly disposition when his suspicions were not aroused, he became quite cordial with him.

He was particularly drawn to him because he found Mr. Etham interested in art, and he told him about his private collection of old masters. The men exchanged cards, and Mr. Etham agreed to call and inspect the galleries.

About the middle of the second half of the voyage Mr. Etham received a wireless which gave him great distress. His mother was dying in Syracuse, and it was a race against time to get to her death-bed in time to speak to her.

"You'll make it," said Mr. Clay, encouragingly. "You get a taxi at the docks and race for the Grand Central. Plenty of trains."

"I know," said Mr. Etham, "but they'll take an hour clearing my cabin trunk. I wonder whether you'd do me a great kindness. I hesitate to ask it, but—well, I haven't seen her for three years, and I can't bear—"

"That's all right, Etham," said Mr. Clay. "I'll do it. What is it?"

"Why, just pass my trunk through for me as your own," said Mr. Etham. "I've got some labels in my suitcase. I'll put your name on it, and then I can send to your house for it."

"My dear boy, I'll be delighted to," answered Zerubbabel Clay, and he thought no more about the matter.

"What's in here?" asked the customs officer.

"Oh, the usual stuff," replied Mr. Clay.

He was surprised when the officer proceeded to turn the entire contents of the trunk out upon the planks. He was still more surprised when he drew a sharp instrument from his pocket and calmly ripped off the bottom. He was astounded when three ancient pictures were disclosed lying there.

"You've been done," said the officer. "Etham was trying to rush these through the customs without paying duty. We know all about it. They're Holbeins, and our representative in London appraised them before Etham shipped them. They're going to cost you fifteen thousand dollars apiece duty and fine—unless you prefer to forfeit them."

"But it's Etham's trunk!" shouted Zerubbabel Clay.

The officer pointed to the label, and Mr. Clay thought hard. He was a man of quick decisions.

"All right, I'll write you a check," he said quietly.

A week later Mr. Etham called at Mr. Clay's house. He was quite unrepentant.

"Sorry they were wise to it, Mr. Clay," he said, "but of course I'll let you have your forty-five thousand back. I can let you have a check at once. The fact is, I can make a tidy little profit on a sale to a private customer, even as things stand."

Mr. Clay was not a fanatic. He grumbled a little and produced the Holbeins.

"Yes, I picked them up in an old country house," Etham said. "No question as to their genuineness. I'm very much obliged."

Mr. Clay thought hard. He was a man of quick decisions, and he hadn't a Holbein.

"How much are you going to get for them?" he asked.

"Seventy-five thousand," answered Etham.

"I'll give you seventy."

Mr. Etham laughed. "I wouldn't take eighty," he replied. "I've promised my client—"

He went away with Mr. Clay's check for thirty-five thousand dollars in his pocket, representing the difference, and Mr. Clay framed his Holbeins in Fifteenth century oak and hung them in his hall, where they were very much admired.

It was not until the depreciation of securities that Mr. Clay found himself in a hole. He had to raise fifty thousand immediately. He hated to let his Holbeins go, but—

He was a man of quick decisions. He sent for Sencream.

Sencream examined them carefully. "A clever imposture, Mr. Clay," he said. "Done by Vanatello. He works for a lot of dealers. I've employed him myself. Almost perfect—but this brushwork gives him away."

"Well, you happen to be dead wrong," sneered Mr. Clay. "Because the customs duty came to just forty-five thousand. Get out of my house."

And he was so offended that he mortgaged his house instead. Mr. Clay was a man of quick decisions.

**Two Fighting Fishes.**  
One of the features of the swordfish is that it has a long high fin which extends nearly the whole length of the back. The swordfish should not be confused with sawfish. The latter fish is furnished with a long bony snout set with heavy spines or teeth readily suggesting a rude saw. The sawfish, which is related to the sharks and rays, is a bad fellow among other fish and uses his saw in a "red-handed" way. But a swordfish, because of his superior swordsmanship will generally smite him "hip and thigh" or hamstring him or puncture him in some other disagreeable way.

**POOR RIDGE**

Mrs. J. A. Masters is on the sick list.

Mr. Adrian Metcalf is convalescing very slowly.

A series of meetings will begin at Scotts Fork Aug. 28th.

Mrs. Alnes Turner, of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Edd Farmer, of Louisville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. Whitaker.

Mrs. Speed Sherrow and son were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Moberley.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Walker entertained several at dinner one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Irvine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Burdette.

Mrs. Fletcher Isom of Charleston, West Va., is visiting Mr. W. S. Burke and family.

Mesdames T. Whittaker and Edd Farmer spent Saturday with Mrs. R. H. Preston.

Misses Lillie and Margaret Burke have been visiting Mrs. John Hamm at Mt. Hebron.

Miss Pearl Matthews spent last Saturday, Sunday and Monday with Miss Agnes Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Moberley are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl, born Aug. 18th.

Misses Ida K. and Peachie Mae Hurt and Ora Prayther spent the weekend at Buckeye.

Misses Olivia and Hazel Preston were guests of their sister, Mrs. Barney East Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Burdette entertained Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Price and children and Mrs. Walker at a

Misses Minnie and Leno East and Margaret Moberley of Buckeye, were dinner guests of Miss Olivia Preston Friday.

The revival closed at Pleasant Hill last Thursday night with 26 additions. Rev. Price preached some interesting sermons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks were the week-end visitors of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Preston at Marcellus.

Mr. Dillard Simpson had the misfortune to break a bone in his foot Sunday evening, while running after a cow. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Burdette and children, Misses Ora Prayther, Ida K. Peachie Mae, Pearlie and Maggie B. Hurt attended church at Buckeye Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Carter.

**Bears' Peculiar Tastes.**

Bears hate the smell of musk, but are especially fond of the odor of **asa-fetida**.

**That's More Like It.**

If "obey" is to be omitted from the ritual, how about making it "love, honor and display?"—El Paso Herald.

**Spanish Doctors Poorly Paid.**

Physicians in Spain are by no means well paid, and they are expected to attend the poorer classes without any charge at all.

**Rather Dull.**

Alice—"The hotel where I stayed was absolutely exclusive." Virginia—"Gracious! Wasn't there any one who you could snub?"—New York Sun.

**The Inner Light.**

After all, the kind of world one carries about within one's self is the important thing; the world outside takes all its grace, color and value from that.—Boston Transcript.

**Kill Too Many Swordfish.**

The swordfish is good food for man, and man hunts this fish with a harpoon. Fishermen hunt him even though he is a strong and dangerous fighter. The slaughter of so many swordfish is disturbing the balance of nature, so 'tis said, and allowing the sharks to multiply without those restrictions which swordfish impose.

**Much Demanded of Critic.**

Criticism is neither the scales that weigh nor the icing that sweetens, but the yeast that, for readers leavens the lump. A good reviewer must have cool brains and a warm heart. He must have enthusiasm and guard them, and his likings must be as strong as his hates. It is no profession for a hack.—Literary Review.

**King Solomon's Magic Carpet.**

Prince Ahmed's story of the magic carpet of Tangier, which would transport any one who sat on it to the place he wished to reach, has its counterpart in the Koran. King Solomon, it is told, had a carpet with some magic quality. It was made of green silk, and on it was placed his horse when he wished to travel. Spirits stood on the left hand of the king, and on his right stood men and women. Then Solomon told the wind where he wished to go, and immediately the carpet rose into the air with all who stood upon it, and traveled swiftly to its destination, while birds with outstretched wings flew overhead to screen the royal presence from the sun.

# Bankrupt SALE

## 2 Splendid Farms and Personal Property

AT

## AUCTION

### Tuesday, Sept. 5th

#### A FARM OF 177 ACRES and A FARM OF 227 ACRES

BOTH FARMS IN GARRARD COUNTY.

As Trustee in Bankruptcy of David Dudderar, I will sell to the highest bidder on the above date the said two farms and also the following **PERSONAL PROPERTY:**

20 good hemp brakes, about 7,000 feet of first class, new lumber, one 6 H P gas engine, one 4 H P gas engine, one wood cutter, 3 hillside plows, one hay rake, one water tank, one 2-horse wagon, one 1½ H P gas engine one 12 H P gas engine, one planer, one blacksmith outfit, 6 sacks cement, one lot of loose lumber, one wagon truck, one cook wagon bed, one 1-horse drill, 2 frames, one thresher, 3 disc plows, one lime spreader, one wheat drill and one black mare.

**THE 177 ACRE FARM** is located on Gilberts Creek about 3½ miles southeast of Lancaster, also near Goshen pike. This farm has dwelling, two splendid tobacco barns, stock barn and other out buildings. About 60 acres of fine bottom land, and is well watered.

**THE 227 ACRE FARM** is a part of what is known as the **GIBBS**' land. To those who know this farm is sufficient recommendation as to quality. Located near the Hyattsville and Kirksville pike, 5 miles northeast of Lancaster. The quality of the soil is the very best of the famous Garrard County sandstone soil. The farm has two small dwellings and two of the best tobacco barns in the county. This farm is a money maker. It is well watered, well fenced, has been in blue grass for years and ready for the production of **"BIG"** crops.

**NOW FIX IN YOUR MIND THE DATE AND THE TIME OF THE SALE.**  
**THE 177 ACRE FARM WILL BE SOLD ON THE PREMISES AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M. THE 227 ACRE FARM WILL BE SOLD ON THE PREMISES AT 2 O'CLOCK, P. M.**

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th, THE SALE WILL START AT THE GILBERTS CREEK FARM** at ten o'clock in the morning, there we will sell the 177 acre farm and all the Personal Property on the farm. **THE SALE WILL THEN BE ADJOURNED** to the "**GIBBS**" farm on the Hyattsville pike and there promptly at 2 o'clock the 227 acre farm will be sold and all the personal property on that farm. A part of the personal property above-mentioned is on each farm.

**NOW EVERY ONE KNOWS WHAT A BANKRUPT SALE MEANS. SOME BODY BUYS A BARGAIN.** Possession will be given to the purchaser on January 1st., 1923.

The sale will be made pursuant to the Judgment of the Court in the proceedings of David Dudderar in Bankruptcy and the terms and conditions will be announced at the sale.

**LAND VALUES HAVE REACHED LOWEST MARK, THE TIDE HAS TURNED. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY—AND BUY AT A "FORCED" SALE.**

For further particulars see

## G. B. Swinebroad

TRUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY OF DAVID DUDDERAR

LANCASTER, - - - - - KENTUCKY.

## BIG DENIZENS OF DEEP UNSTUDIED

Jonah Last One to Get Inside  
Dope on Mammoth Beings  
Living in Sea

San Francisco,—Since Jonah obtained his alleged inside information or since the whale rejected that disagreeable prophet, there has been little study made of the feeding and other habits of the mammoth mammals of the sea.

This is the plain inference from statements made in regard to these denizens of the deep by Dr. Barton W. Evermann, director of the Museum of California Academy of Sciences, in a recent statement prepared for the coming commercial congress of the Pan-Pacific Union.

According to Dr. Evermann, the reported finding of a ten-foot shark and 3,000 pounds of sardines in the stomach of a sperm whale emphasizes the fact of how little is known of the preferred menu of these ocean-going animals, and their relation to the fisheries.

Sardine fishermen of Monterey Bay as well as those of Norway, he says, claim that whales herd the **sardines** in shore and are therefore beneficial to the sardine fishery. They object to the killing of these pelagic voyagers for that reason.

Not only that, but naturalists do not know even what species occur on the Pacific Coast of North America. The Sei or Japanese sardine whale, unknown to the scientific world until found in Japanese waters, in 1912, was taken off our coast in great numbers in 1918, the first year ever identified here.

The whales and other mammals of the sea should be investigated by the Committee on Conservation of Marine Life of the Committee on Pacific Investigations of the Division of Foreign Relations of the National Research Council, Dr. Evermann believes.

Following these investigations, treaties should be entered into between this and other countries for the protection of the largest creatures of the largest sea.

## Beef Herds Suffer as Drouth Cuts Pastures

Hundreds of purebred beef breeding cattle herds in Kentucky are apt to suffer expensive losses in weight during the present drouth existing throughout the state unless extra feeds are supplied to supplement the failing pastures in many sections, according to E. S. Good, head of the animal husbandry department of the College of Agriculture and a well-known authority on beef cattle. Losses in weight at this time of the year are difficult to regain later in the season. The sleek appearance which is desirable condition in the breeding herd also is marred when the animals in it lose weight, he pointed out.

"Silage has been found to be one of the best feeds to tide cattle over during period of drouth such as being experienced in the State at the present time. Cows that are nursing calves should be given grain in addition to silage, five or six pounds a day being sufficient. About one pound of this grain mixture should be cottonseed meal. Cows without calves can get along with silage alone.

"If no silage is available, hay may be used in its place, in which case the grain feed should be increased to 10 pounds a day for each cow that is nursing a calf. However, cows that are not nursing calves may be maintained on the hay alone. Experiences on the college farm indicate that owners of purebred beef breeding cattle herds should find this method of feeding a profitable one. Breeding cattle in the college herd have been given supplementary feeds since the drouth started and this method of herd management will be continued until the pastures are revived with fall rains. Preventing wrinkles in cattle by supplementing the short pastures should prove economical on every beef breeding farm.

"If silage is fed during the summer, it should be lowered from four to six inches in the pit every day in order to prevent loss from decay. Breeders who have no facilities for feeding silage undoubtedly would profit by making plans now to store some of their green crops, for feed during periods of drouth that exist from time to time in the State."

**"The Blues."**  
This phrase, descriptive of moods of depression or melancholy, has an interesting origin. It was formerly believed that working with indigo dyes caused fits of melancholy, as the chemical worked on the system through the skin. As the dyers were nearly always stained blue in parts of their bodies, the phrase came into current use to express low spirits or moodiness.

# Slightly Disfigured BUT STILL IN THE RING

I will on

**SATURDAY, AUG. 26th, 1922**

AT 2:30 P. M.

Sell the property of **MRS. JAMES A. ROYSTON** in Lancaster, Kentucky, on Hill Court.

This property consists of a five room house, having a 65x225 foot lot, with good cistern, under shelter, plenty of fruit, with seven bearing plum trees, ten cherry trees, as well as lots of apples and peaches. Plenty of hardy ornamental shrubbery and well shaded lawn. Concrete walk from street to house. Also a very desirable building lot, 55x225 feet.

At the same time will sell the household and kitchen furniture of Mrs. Royston's. This is all first class and in good condition as knowing Mrs. Royston would indicate, and it is well worth your time to be on hand. Among the furniture are several pieces of the "Aunt Ike" kind.

As to terms, well, you wait until you get on the grounds and you will agree that the terms are the best ever offered at a public sale in Lancaster. I will be glad for anyone who wishes a home or to make an investment, to look this property over and Mrs. Royston will be glad to show you over it.

Nice chance to make some money, good neighborhood and on one of the best streets in the city.

At the same time will sell a Castor oil painting, of Dee Gulley while cutting his first teeth, also sell a Record containing the date of births of all unmarried ladies in Lancaster, widows included. Some spirited bidding is expected here.

Colonel Ambiguous Bourne will set the pace with a burst of speed and will doubtless run true to form, full of new corn and green tomatoes.

Please don't fail to come.

**J. I. HAMILTON**

## 3 MEALS COST 16 CENTS AT PRISON

Inmates Frankfort Reformatory Get Plenty and Gain Weight, Warden says

**MENU IS CHANGED DAILY**

Frankfort, Ky.—It's possible to live and grow hearty on 5 1-3 cents a meal. Of course, one can't eat in restaurants and have music with his meals, but for 16 cents a day one can get all the necessary calories that will enable him to do a full day's work and be healthy. That it is possible has been proved by the 1,500 prisoners at the State Reformatory here.

Not only do the prisoners live for that amount, but, according to H. V. Bastin, Superintendent of the Reformatory, men as a rule increase in weight when they first come to the prison. Prisoners, after being confined in jails for any considerable period, become emaciated, Mr. Bastin said, but after being in the Reformatory for a short time show a marked increase in weight.

Not only that, but precautions are taken to see that the convicts do not fall below a normal weight. They are weighed monthly and when any considerable change in their condition is noted they are placed under observation immediately. The convicts are examined at the hospital and if it develops they have contracted tuberculosis they are put on milk and egg diet. In the case of stomach trouble or other ailments, diets to correct their conditions are provided.

**Menu is Changed Daily**

The men are given a change in menu daily and the food is selected so that the greatest amount of calories are provided.

The low cost of feeding the prisoners, however, is not due entirely to a careful balancing of rations. Each man is allowed to take any kind of food that is provided and "seconds" and "thirds" can be had. There is no limit to the amount a prisoner can eat, but there is a rule against his taking more than he wants. A convict's "eyes cannot be bigger than his stomach." Whatever he takes he must eat. Nothing can be wasted.

Another factor in the low cost of

feeding prisoners is the fact food is bought in large quantities and vegetables are raised in the reformatory garden. Labor also is a negligible item of expense. The reformatory has just completed a large ice and cold storage plant, which makes it possible to buy food in larger quantities than heretofore. The cold storage plant consists of five rooms, one of which is for meats, two for vegetables and fruits, one for dairy products and one for ice. Nothing is allowed to spoil.

The total cost of feeding the prisoners from January 1st. to July 1st., 1922 was \$37,978.91.

The menu which is changed daily, August 14th. consists of the following: Breakfast, fried beef hearts and gravy, syrup and coffee and light bread; dinner, boiled beans and bacon, raw onions, and syrup and corn bread; supper, stewed peaches and gravy; butter and syrup and light bread.

The following is a typical Sunday menu: Breakfast, apple butter, butter, gravy, syrup and coffee and light bread; dinner, roast beef and gravy, syrup and stewed potatoes and light bread; supper, stewed apples, butter, syrup and light bread.

**Barley May Replace Wheat on Many Farms**

Winter barley bids fair to replace wheat on many Kentucky farms during the coming year, according to scores of inquiries being received at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. Disappointing returns obtained from wheat during the last few years are held largely responsible for the change while many farmers will switch to barley because of its value as a hog feed when it is ground or soaked. Since barley can be marketed through hogs it also provides an opportunity for increasing the returns from the small grain crop of the farm, according to E. J. Kinney, a member of the station agronomy department.

"Winter barley usually is a highly profitable crop on good land. While not quite as hardy as wheat, it seldom is damaged severely by winter killing if seeded early. It is much more likely to fill out well than wheat while the average yield is much larger.

As a nurse crop for clover and grass, winter barley easily is the best grain crop because of its early

the first of June and thus furnishes maturity. The grain ripens about the earliest feed crop that can be secured.

"The chief obstacle to the wider production of winter barley in Kentucky is the fact that as a rule it must be seeded before the corn crop can be harvested. As a matter of fact, barley seeding is restricted to tobacco ground or fallow land.

It is not safe to seed the crop later than September in Northern and Central Kentucky and October 1st. in Southern Kentucky. When the winters are as mild as those of 1920 and 1921, barley can be sown as late as wheat.

The crop is attacked by Hessian fly and in sections where wheat growing is extensive, it is unsafe to plant barley when there are indications that the fly is going to cause trouble. On rich land, six pecks of good seed per acre is sufficient while less fertile lands should be seeded at the rate of two bushels an acre. Preparation of the land is the same as for wheat.

"There is only one extensively grown variety of winter barley, the Tennessee Winter, which is the common barley of Tennessee and Kentucky. It is perhaps the best variety known but in some cases is badly mixed with rye, cheat and other weed seeds. It also is damaged by both kinds of smut. However, many of these foreign seeds can be eliminated by the fanning mill while the formalin treatment will eradicate a good part of the smut."

If some people were required to stand on their dignity they would have to lie down.



**TIRES & TUBES**  
**As good on your automobile as they were on your bicycle**

**THOS. PIERATT**

## Morgan Farmers

**Enter Drive for Cover Crops**

Morgan county farmers are the most recent ones to join the annual fall cover campaign being conducted throughout the State through the cooperation of farmers' organizations, county agricultural agents and the extension division of the College of Agriculture, according to R. E. Stephenson, soils specialist of the college. The campaign is designed to prevent the heavy losses of plant food caused by erosion and leaching when fields are left unprotected during the winter.

Farmers in the county who are cooperating with County Agent R. B. Rankin are expected to make a special effort to have a large acreage of rye seeded, this crop being the principal one that will be used in the campaign. Morgan county has a considerable acreage of rolling land that erodes rapidly when left without a growing crop during the winter. Many tobacco and cowpea fields and a number of corn fields in the county are in special need of some crop to protect them.

In addition to protecting the soil from erosion and leaching, the rye on many farms in the county will be used for pasture. The crop has proved satisfactory for grazing with all kinds of stock, many farmers last year having been especially pleased with it as a pasture for dairy cows and ewes that were suckling lambs. Calves and pigs also thrive on young rye.

A few farmers in the county who have rich soils on their farms will use vetch and rye as their cover crop combination. In this case about 10 pounds of vetch seed will be used with a bushel of rye for each acre. Vetch is especially valuable since it is a legume and therefore builds up the soil. It is hardy but the seed must be inoculated and requires a little better soil than rye.

In most cases where the vetch and rye are seeded together they will be plowed under in the spring for green manure. Farmers who use rye alone will either plow it under or use it as a nurse crop for grass. Satisfactory results are obtained by handling the crop either way. Pasturing the rye when it is used as nurse crop does not injure the grass if the stock are removed early in the season.

## 35 Cars of Lime

**Spread on Grayson County Soils**

Liberal use of limestone is playing the leading role in a soil improvement movement which Grayson county farmers are carrying on in co-operation with County Agent R. W. Seearce and the College of Agriculture extension division. During the last three months, approximately 35 carloads of the material have been used on farms in the county while the steady use of it is expected to be continued for some time. The fact that Mr. Seearce, who is directing the work, has been in the county only about three months is taken as an indication of the keen interest which farmers in that section are showing in this method of increasing the crop yields from their land.

Most of the soil types found in the county belong to the coal measures and Chester formations although a few outcroppings of St. Louis limestone are present. Many of the soils are extremely sour and need limestone more than anything else before they can produce clover and other legumes. County Agent Seearce is recommending an application of two tons of limestone and 300 pounds of acid phosphate an acre. The fertilizer and limestone in most cases will be used on wheat where clover is to be seeded in the spring. Excellent results are almost sure to follow this method of soil treatment, specialists say.

In order that the use of limestone would not have to be limited, farmers who were interested in the plan of soil improvement contracted for the entire summer output of a quarry in a neighboring county. Under this plan, they are obtaining the stone at a cost of from \$1.37 to \$1.67 a ton which is said to be cheaper than farmers can crush their own stone. The use of limestone at this price is limited only by the supply, soil specialists say.

Many other counties in the state are using large quantities of limestone for soil improvement, but only those having the advantages of a state-owned crusher in localities where outcroppings of a good grade of stone are abundant have used as much during a short period of time as has been used in Grayson county, it is said.

## Farm and Home News From Over Kentucky

Approximately 600 tons of limestone were crushed for Lincoln county farmers during July, according to County Agent C. B. Etston. The material will play a part in the soil improvement work being carried on in the county, will be used on a dozen farms during the coming three months.

Campbell county farmers found it profitable to sell this year's wool crop through a pool, County Agent H. F. Link says. The best grade of wool sold through the association which was organized for that purpose brought 43 cents a pound.

Five Allen county farmers have joined the "Better Sires-Better Stock" campaign being conducted throughout the State by the College of Agriculture extension division and have agreed to use nothing but purebred sires in all their breeding work, according to County Agent A. M. Allen. An effort will be made to enroll 50 farmers of the county in the drive for improved stock.

Grayson county farmers have used a total of 28 carloads of limestone in two months in their efforts to improve soils of the county, according to County Agent R. W. Seearce. They have contracted the entire output of a quarry in an adjoining county.

Interest in better livestock is on the increase in Wayne county, County Agent H. J. Hayes says. Six farmers recently were enrolled in the "Better Sires-Better Stock" campaign and will use nothing but purebred sires in all their breeding work while 14 purebred Jersey heifers have just been purchased by farmers in the county and two purebred Jersey cattle herds started.

### Why She Is a "Pippin."

How and why the word "pippin" ever broke into the slang language, is not known definitely, but the word is an Anglicized form of the medieval French word pepin, which means seed or seedling. When an apple lover of the Dark Ages produced a new variety he called it such-and-such a pippin. It is said that there is no apple stock that is more than 400 years old, though the statement would be hard to prove. A Yorkshire pippin must be very old, and a pearmain may have descended from the days of the Romans.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

**HENRY D. BAUGHMAN'S**

**217 Acre Farm**

**For the Purpose of Settling the Estate of the Late Henry D. Baughman, the Undersigned Administrator Will**

**at 10:30 A. M.**

**Saturday, Sept. 16th**

On the premises sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder the splendid 217-Acre Farm belonging to the estate of H. D. Baughman, and located about 4½ miles South of Stanford, on the county road leading from the Stanford and Crab Orchard pike to the Stanford and Otteheim pike. It will be offered in separate tracts and then as a whole.

This farm has been in the Baughman family for almost 100 years and has been well cared for, and the improvements are good. It has a 2-story brick dwelling, large tobacco and stock barns, and other necessary outbuildings; never-failing water supply. It is rich and fertile soil, without an acre of poor land on it. It is generally regarded and has been spoken of for years as "one of the very best farms in Lincoln county."

**TERMS**—The purchaser will be required to pay 10 per cent cash on the day of sale, and 23 1-3 per cent January 1st., 1923, when full possession is given, and general warranty deed made, and the balance to be paid in two equal installments, due in 1 and 2 years from date, with interest at 6 per cent from January 1st., 1923, with lien retained to secure same. Administrator to pay 1922 taxes, and the purchaser to pay 1923 taxes. Seeding privileges this Fall.

**GEO. D. FLORENCE**

Admr. With Will Annexed of H. D. Baughman, of Stanford, Kentucky.

# Open the Door to Success

BY OPENING A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH US.



4 PER CENT PAID ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS.

**The Garrard Bank & Trust Co**  
WE SELL TRAVELLERS CHEQUES PAYABLE IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

Daily Thought.  
The applause of a single human being is of great consequence.—Samuel Johnson.

Repairing Water Pipes.  
A satisfactory temporary repair of a leaking pipe may be made by binding around several layers of string well soaked in thick oil.

Back Again.  
Abe says: "Hen, I'll join the aviation corps quickly enough, but I got a prejudice against goin' any higher. I can reach with a stepladder."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Facts About the Ostrich.  
The ostrich is the biggest bird on earth and has the smallest brain. It weighs as much as a cow and its brain weighs two ounces. Yet it is not stupid. The ostrich lives to be about ninety years old.

Speeding Up Production.  
Alice—"Why do you go shopping when you haven't any money?" Virginia—"Oh, I get through so much quicker!"—Judge.

Wouldn't Go Right.  
"Our pastor's sermon this morning did not have so much meat in it as usual." "Meat? Certainly not; this is Lent."—Boston Transcript.

Ignore Gossip.  
As to people saying a few idle words about us, we must not mind that, any more than the old church steeple minds the rooks cawing about it.—George Eliot

Refreshing Ignorance.  
Mrs. Kaylor—"I can't do without my matinal coffee." Mrs. Newrich—"Is that a good brand? We've tried so many that are poor."—Boston Transcript.

## NICE CITY RESIDENCE FOR SALE

I wish to sell privately, my residence on Danville Avenue, just outside the City Limits in Lancaster.

Modernly equipped with CITY WATER AND LIGHTS. HOUSE OF EIGHT ROOMS, WITH BATH, ALL IN GOOD REPAIR. TWO ACRES OF GOOD LAND, ORCHARD, GOOD BARN AND OTHER OUT BUILDINGS.

Terms reasonable; possession January 1st, 1923. Those desiring to look over property may call me over Paint Lick phone 11-R.

**CLARENCE GREEN.**

HAMILTON VALLEY  
(Delayed)

and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Creech Sunday.

FLAT WOODS  
(Delayed)

Miss Clyda Wooten spent Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Chas. Wooten, who has been very ill is some better.

Miss Bessie Mullins spent the weekend with Miss Martha Wooten.

Miss Ethel Gafney spent Sunday with Misses Mary and Ethel Hammon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Radous spent Saturday night and Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. L. W. McQuerry, who is at the Lexington hospital, is some better at this writing.

Mr. Stephen Mullins was the guest of his friends Saturday night and Sunday at Rockcastle.

## SAVE MONEY WHEN YOUNG ENJOY IT IN AFTER LIFE

Young men who would enter the decline of life in comfortable circumstances should begin to save now.

The approved modern method of saving is a savings account in the home bank.

This bank invites young men and young women to join its ranks of savings depositors.

One dollar opens a savings account, and any sum may be deposited thereafter.

**THE NATIONAL BANK  
OF LANCASTER.**

S. C. DENNY, Cashier.

Capital \$50,000. Surplus \$50,000.  
Honor Roll Bank

## Uncle Thomas' Strategy

By CHARLES E. BAXTER

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union

"It's all right! I've fixed things up," said Uncle Thomas to his brother, Jim Newrich.

"Oh, thank heavens!" cried Elma Newrich. "Then she's consented? It would have killed me if my darling boy had really married that actress."

"Yep, it's all right," said Uncle Thomas. "I went to see her and had a straight talk with her. I told her just what the situation was. If she married Dick, you'd cut him off without a penny. But, inasmuch as she had the evidence with which to bring a breach-of-promise suit, you'd be willing to pay her \$10,000 if she'd fall in with my plan."

"She will?"

"She jumped at it, Jim. You're all to be here tonight, you understand, you and Elma, and Dick and Miss Tremlett. You'll tell Miss Tremlett that your brother Thomas is expected to pay her his compliments. I come in, spot her, stand rigid, and denounce her in thunderous tones as the woman whom I married five years ago who ran away with a half-caste comedian. She slinks out, I follow, cursing, slip her the \$10,000 in the hall, and she makes her getaway. Dick's saved."

"Thomas," said Jim Newrich, in a husky voice, "you're a jewel of a brother. I wish every man had one like you. Here's your check; cash it before closing time, and slip her the wad as you said."

"Oh, poor Dick, my precious, innocent Dick, what could he see in that dreadful woman?" sobbed Elma Newrich.

"Oh, she ain't bad," said Uncle Thomas. "Come to that, Jim, I dunno as the boy mightn't have done worse for himself."

"Oh, Thomas, how can you speak like that?" said his sister-in-law reproachfully. "Nobody knows where she comes from, and she's on the stage—that's immoral enough, isn't it? And not a penny to her name."

Uncle Thomas would have stopped to discuss the point, but he remembered that the bank would close in half an hour, and so he hurried away.

Neither of the Newriches had ever seen Miss Tremlett, and despite their prejudice against her they were impressed against their will by the charming, vivacious young woman whom Dick proudly brought into the drawing room that evening. And when she spoke Elma Newrich was painfully aware that the visitor's accent was more Bostonian than her own.

Jim Newrich took her hand.

"We fought against this match, both of us, I confess," he said, "but now that we've seen you we are resigned to it. Eh, Elma?"

"Yes," said Elma Newrich in melancholy tones.

"You have no money, and you are in an immoral occupation," continued Mr. Newrich, "but you can live down your past as a member of the Newrich family. Money counts for a good deal, and I have six millions. I paid a hundred thousand for that painting by Raphael."

"And as our daughter-in-law," put in his wife, "any reflection upon you will be a reflection upon me-e."

"That's all right, mother," said Dick easily. "You'll like each other first-rate."

The door opened. "Mr. Thomas Newrich," announced the English butler, clicking his calves.

Uncle Thomas entered. Dick stepped forward.

"This is my fiancee, Miss Tremlett—" he began; and stopped as Uncle Thomas became petrified.

Then he seemed astounded to hear Uncle Thomas burst into a hollow laugh.

"Yes? Well, I don't think she'll be your bride, Dickie," he said. "Infamous woman, do you know me? Do you remember the husband whom you deserted to run off with an off-color low comedian five years ago?"

"What?" shouted his brother.

"Look at her! Look at her face and let that be her answer," thundered Uncle Thomas.

Miss Tremlett, sobbing convulsively into her handkerchief, moved slowly toward the door. "Viper!" hissed Uncle Thomas, and slipped a wad into his hand. "Begone from this home that you have polluted with your presence!"

"I'm going right now," sobbed Miss Tremlett.

"Come along, Dick! Good-by for the present, folks," she called.

"What's that?" shouted the Newriches together.

"It's all right. Dick's wise," called Miss Tremlett gayly. "We've booked our berths for our honeymoon trip to South America. Thanks for the present. We'll continue our talk when we come home again. I'm glad you're so rich, father and mother-in-law."

### The Diamond Beetle.

One of the most beautiful of all insects is the "diamond beetle" of Brazil. According to the recent investigations of an American naturalist who has lately visited that country, the sparkling colors of this beetle, which glitters with extraordinary brilliancy in the sunshine, originate in an entirely different way from the hues of butterflies. The scales of the diamond beetle appear to consist of two layers, separated by an exceedingly thin interspace, and the light falling upon them experiences the effect of interference, so that the resulting colors correspond with those of thin plates or of the soap bubble.

## MARKETING KEY TO FARM REPORT SAYS CANTRILL

"Something Is Wrong When 60 Per Cent of Farmers Live on Mortgaged Lands" Is Assertion

Campbellsville, Ky., Aug. 14th.—Congressman J. Campbell Cantrill, in an address to a large crowd of farmers and tobacco growers of Taylor and adjoining counties Saturday, declared that "something is wrong when 60 per cent of the farmers of the United States live on mortgaged farms," expressed the opinion that agricultural conditions in the United States in the past few years were due to a defective system of marketing and declared that the only remedy for these conditions lies in co-operative marketing of farm products.

Here in Kentucky," said Mr. Cantrill, "we grow half the tobacco produced in the United States. Our climate and soil are ideal for tobacco production. Our tobacco growers are experts in that work, but they have been receiving less than it cost them to grow their tobacco because with all their expert knowledge of tobacco growing, they know nothing of marketing."

Mr. Cantrill said the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association had adopted the method of the great manufacturing corporation and that it is now selling the growers' product just as these big manufacturing concerns are selling theirs.

### Growers in Competition

In the old days, he said, before the successful organization of the growers into a compact body, there was practically one buyer of tobacco while there were 60,000 to 75,000 sellers. Naturally, he said, the tobacco of all the farmers was in competition with that of all other farmers with the inevitable result that prices, except during the years of the World War or at other extraordinary times, barely returned the cost of production and in some years, as in 1920, for instance, failed to realize cost of production.

Four beesves and 26 sheep were slaughtered to provide the materials for the barbecue and 250 gallons of burgoo were dispensed to the big crowd, which was estimated at 10,000. Many contracts were signed, but the number was not given out, as Chairman Sam Bottom and his assistants were still signing up growers as darkness fell.

### Auto Licenses to Be Still Higher

Frankfort, Ky.—Kentucky will get an increase revenue from automobile licenses next year, the fee on the heavier and more expensive cars being raised slightly, while those on the lighter and less expensive machines are reduced, officials believe, under a law passed by the session of the General Assembly.

The state will lose approximately \$60,000 in revenue on Fords alone, or about \$1 for each type it is figured but the new horse-power hundred weight law will result in increases on other cars which will make up more than the \$60,000.

The new law provides 25 cents per horsepower, as well as 40 cents for each hundred weight of the car. The measure, when introduced in the legislature, was opposed by the Louisville Automobile Club on the ground that it would cause confusion and also that it would increase automobile taxation as a whole.

Under the old law which taxed the cars according to horsepower only, it often happened that expensive machines with a low horsepower rating were taxed less than cheaper and lighter machines.

Miss Tremlett, sobbing convulsively into her handkerchief, moved slowly toward the door. "Viper!" hissed Uncle Thomas, and slipped a wad into his hand. "Begone from this home that you have polluted with your presence!"

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### Speaking of Flesh

A Newport family of heavy-weight proportions which has contributed at least three "fat persons" to circuses was brought to light recently in police court at Newport. Mrs. Fred M. Yates, in applying for a pardon for her husband held on a disorderly conduct charge, told the court that her mother, Mrs. Rosa Lee Welsh, weighs 300 pounds, besting her father, Thomas Welsh by 100 pounds.

"My brother, Charles," the woman explained, "weighs more than either of his parents, 340 pounds. Then there was my Aunt Nettie, who was the fat lady in Barnum & Bailey's circus, tipping the scales at 650. My three uncles weigh 280, 400 and 300. Two of her heaviest uncles' children have just joined a circus to display their avoidups." Mrs. Yates weighs 180 and her husband 135.

Paris has sprung another attraction for rich Americans. Divorce is easy and without publicity as to details.

## Garrard National Farm Loan Assn

Federal Farm Loans:

RATE OF INTEREST 5½ PER CENT.

For information see

**G. B. SWINEBROAD,**  
**Secy-Treas.**

Don't dare to do right. Do it, instead.

It's a wise man who knows when he is.

We all know a few things, but think more.

When tired of talking, give others a chance.

This world is full of bunk, but this assertion is not a part of it.

Commend as often as you find fault, and more people will commend you.

Some people are proud of their ancestors, while others are not to blame.

When your friends begin to tell you their troubles, unload yours onto them. It works.

Some people don't believe in paying others back in their own coin. They keep it, instead.

It will be a relief when Europe gets on its feet—provided it don't sit down again.

Don't tell other people how much you are worth. It isn't wise to overshout the mark.

Never tell a woman how old you think she is. You don't know what she expects you to say.

When we hear a fellow orating on the glories of his past we wonder why he is so silent about his present.

The modest way to advertise your prosperity is to dress your wife in accordance with your income.

**W. O. RIGNEY**

**W. B. DICKERSON**

## W. O. RIGNEY & CO.

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

Office Phone 18.

Residence Phone 33.

Lancaster, — — — — — Kentucky.

### Cracks at Creation.

Praise your neighbor's garden. He may give you some.

The obstacles of life never bother those who push them aside.

History never repeats itself, but the story teller often does.

Summer is on its last legs and winter is beginning to toddle.

Discreet men never tell all they know. It would show them up.

The lazy man is most considerate. He allows others to hold down his jobs.

Don't worry over being fat. It makes people think you have plenty to eat.

There wouldn't be so much crime in existence if people had time to go to work.

Never judge a fashionable woman by her clothes. Eyestrain leads to blindness.

If it is anything in the Hardware line you need we've got it! We keep up our stock.

Furthermore, our goods are the very best. We sell known, reliable brands and stand behind every article we sell.

Our prices are as low as good stuff can be sold for.

Seeing and pricing our goods means buying them.

Come in.

**OUR HARDWARE WEARS**

**WALKER BROS.**

**ICE CREAM****MARKETS**

Want Butter Fat Reduced in Product

Louisville, Ky.—Acting on a petition of ice cream manufacturers of Kentucky, the Bureau of Foods, Drugs and Hotels of the State Board of Health will hold a hearing in Louisville early in September to decide whether manufacturers of ice cream shall be permitted to reduce the percentage of butter fat from 10 per cent in plain cream and 8 per cent in fruit cream to 8 and 6 per cent respectively, it was announced here by Miss Sarah H. Vance, director of the Bureau.

The manufacturers who have requested that this change in the regulations be made, Miss Vance says, give as their reasons for it the fact that every State surrounding Kentucky has the lower percentage requirement and that the lower standard invariably results in an increased sale of dairy products.

Before the State Board of Health takes any action in the matter, however, Miss Vance added, it desires to know what other persons interested wish, and for this reason dealers who handle ice cream and members of the general public that use it are invited to communicate their views to the Bureau of Foods, Drugs and Hotels before September 5th.

**Brodhead Twirler****Bumps Paint Lick**

Brodhead, Ky., Aug. 20—Paint Lick bumped into a real pitcher by the name of Bacon and got trounced to the tune of 5 to 1. Bacon was so stingy with base hits, he only allowed three. Red Beazley started the game for Paint Lick, but gave way to Lackey, Paint Lick's pitching ace, in the third. Lackey held the Brodhead boys down pretty well for the remainder of the game. They say Bacon don't pitch such a thing as a curve ball, but they get up to a batter a dmoke a guy think "they aint when they are." That kind are what they call "mean hops." The battery for Paint Lick, Beazley, Lackey, and Patrick; for Brodhead, Bacon and Pike.

The fellow who wears a poker face is not always an expert at the game. It makes an excellent mask for a pin headed brain.

**Reward**

August 13th., 1922, horse and buggy was hired to party for two days. Same has not been returned.

\$25.00 reward for information leading to recovery of same and \$50.00 reward for arrest of guilty party.

Description: Man about 37 years old, weight 160 pounds, smooth shaven, blue eyes. Mare, black, 7 years old, scar behind left ear, result of polleil; rubber tired black buggy, with side curtains. Man thought to be one Brad Taylor, wanted here on similar charge.

Notify

**DR. PRINTUS WALKER,  
LANCASTER, KY.**

**OR SHERIFF OF  
GARRARD COUNTY.**

**All Things to All Men**

By MORRIS SCHULTZ

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.  
I suppose I'm still a kid, but if Sister Anne had taken my tip she'd have got married a good deal sooner than I did. I shall now recount the adventures of Sister Anne with her various suitors.

First, I must tell you that we're quite ordinary people. Father goes to business, and mother runs the home and bullies him. Sister Anne teases mother, and everybody sits on me, because I'm only fifteen. That's ordinary enough, isn't it?

Sister Anne's a stenographer—that's ordinary, too. And she's just an ordinary sort of girl, except when those love-sick days dawn, and then she goes out of her head.

"Anne, is that young Mr. Smith sweet on you?" mother demanded.  
"It appears so," murmured Anne.  
"Did he kiss you last night?"

"Why, no, mother, of course not!" said Sister Anne.

"Then it must have been the tap dripping," said mother. "You'd better tell Mr. Hodgkin to have it fixed."

So that was why Sister Anne had got so sporty. Young Mr. Smith was a sport and had a bulldog, and Sister Anne had joined the golf club soon after meeting him.

When he turned her down, I said:  
"Sister Anne, a fellow doesn't want his like, he wants something quite different, you take my tip for it."

Sister Anne wouldn't listen to reason. She didn't care much, anyway, because she'd struck up an attachment with the Rev. Smale. She was interested in social service, and always going into the homes of the poor.

"Haven't you got enough sense to know that a three months' old child can't drink pure milk?" I heard her ask old Mrs. O'Rourke.

"And pray, how many have you had of your own, mam?" demanded Mrs. O'Rourke.

Sister Anne said: "None of your impudence," and Mrs. O'Rourke muttered something nasty. Sister Anne couldn't be beaten down. Sometimes when she was carrying a basket with fried doughnuts and other little luxuries for the poor, she'd meet the Rev. Smale, and they'd stop and have a talk together.

I suppose you all know how the Rev. Smale had been engaged all the time to an actress? Terrible scandal in our village. After that, Sister Anne moped and pined. I'd told her what I'd told her before, and she told me to shut up.

However, Mr. Seebright was the cream of the collection. He was an artist, but he had money of his own. He'd rented the Lathrop cottage for the summer, and before you knew where you were he and Sister Anne had met each other, and Sister Anne bobbed her hair and wore a green blouse and yellow skirt, and beaten brass bangles thick all up one arm.

"Land's sake!" said mother. "Think you hook him, Anne?"

"Mr. Seebright and I are quite platonic," said Sister Anne.

Mother looked pleased at that, and she must be asked to supper.

I never saw such a pair. There they sat, talking all the time about "The Beautiful," and whether Michael Angelo had had the same cultural influence upon his time that the Pre-Raphaelites—something. It was quite a dark night, and mother had made some raspberry cordial, and—

"There's that tap dripping again!" said mother.

"It sounds like rain coming down the gutter," father thought.

I knew what it was, and sure enough they come in arm in arm.

"Well, we're engaged," says Sister Anne.

Everybody kissed Mr. Seebright except father, and Mr. Seebright looked uncomfortable. They were married a month later, and spent the interval quarreling like cats and dogs.

They spent their honeymoon at Niagara Falls, and came back to a rented cottage across the road. I said they'd gone away quarreling like cats and dogs. Well, when they came back they seemed perfectly devoted to each other.

"I can't make out what's come over em," said mother.

I heard them talking on the porch when they thought no one was near.

"If you'd guessed how I hated it, darling," said Mr. Seebright.

"How was I to know?" asked Jill. "I thought you liked it."

"A man likes his opposite," said Mr. Seebright—and I nearly laughed out loud. "The minute I saw you I resolved to wean you away from art, so that I could get a rest from it sometimes."

"Well, how was I to know?" asked Sister Anne.

"I wonder if that's why Bob Smith and the Rev. Smale—"

"What's that?" asked Mr. Seebright.

"Oh, nothing, dear."

I wondered whether our folks would hear the Seebrights' water-tap dripping.

"Willing to Help.

Madge—I bear she married him out of sympathy.

Marjorie—Yes; she was sorry to see such a rich young man spending all his money on himself.

With a Capital M.

"You know all the capitals?"

"Yes, that is, of all the states."

"Well, what is the capital of the state of matrimony?"

"That's easy—Money."

**Classified Column****RATES:**

Single insertion 1c a word  
No ad taken for less than 20c  
in this column. No ads in this  
column charged.

Seven insertions for the  
price of five.

Phone orders must be paid  
promptly.

Airedale Puppies for sale. Box  
439, Lancaster, Ky. (8-10-tf.)

LOST:—Eastern Star pin. Finder  
return to this office please.  
(1t.pd.)

FOR SALE OR TRADE:—Ford  
Truck in good condition.  
(tf.) G. C. Walker.

FOR SALE:—Some nice Fultz  
seed wheat. J. W. Sweeney.  
(8-17-2t.)

FOR SALE:—Wardrobe trunk, almost  
new. Used once. Ask Record.  
(8-24 tf.)

FOR SALE:—One good milk cow.  
Will trade for a good horse.  
(8-10-3t. pd.) Smiley Walker.

Wheat Drill, Cultipacker, Riding  
Plow, Lawn Swing, Screen Doors and  
Windows, cheap. J. R. Mount & Co.

Come in to my office and give me  
the assessment of your property  
NOW. A. T. Scott, Co. Tax Com.  
(8-10 7t.)

FOR SALE:—Tester bed, solid  
maple, mahogany. Good condition.  
Mrs. Virgil Kinnaird.  
(8-24 2t. pd.)

FOR SALE:—Oak Sideboard,  
China Cabinet and Sewing Machine.  
Phone 223. Mrs. F. S. Hughes.  
(8-24 3t.)

Notice: Bring me your corn, barley  
or any other feed you want crushed.  
Prompt service. Prices right.  
Harry P. Edwards,  
(7-13-7t. pd.) Marcellus, Ky.

FOR SALE:—Stock ewes, one,  
two, three and four years old. Any  
number. Phone 53 or 12.  
W. S. Carrier and P. T. Brown.  
(8-3 7t. pd.)

FOR SALE:—Some nice spotted  
Poland China Boars, also a few Gilts.  
Prices reasonable. S. C. Henderson,  
Paint Lick Exchange, 40-G.  
(7-20 6t. pd.) Paint Lick, Ky.

One Fairbank Morris Mounted, 8-  
horse power Engine; one M 21 Bliz-  
zard Cutter; one No. 1 Crusher and  
Feed Grinder for sale at a bargain  
if taken at once. Call Conn & Conn  
Garage. W. H. Conn, Lancaster, Ky.  
(8-24 2t. pd.)

Notice  
A meeting of all the teachers who  
expect to teach in the Garrard County  
Schools this year, will be held in the  
County Court room Saturday, Sept.  
2nd., at 2 o'clock, P. M. Let every  
teacher of the county please attend.  
Respectfully yours,

Jas. R. Abner, Supt.

Notice

All persons having claims against  
the estate of the late Cyrus Daly,  
will present same to me, properly  
proven, before September 15th. Those  
indebted to said estate will please settle  
at once.

T. H. Daly, Administrator.  
(8-24 3t.)

Notice

Made by Louisville Joint Stock  
Land Bank, organized and operating  
under the provisions of the Federal  
Farm Loan Act. In amounts from  
\$2,500.00 to \$35,000.00. On im-  
proved farm lands. Interest rate,  
6 per cent. Terms 33 years. Payments  
on amortization plan. No com-  
mission to pay.

For full information address or  
call on Tomlinson & Hays, Atty's.

Lancaster Graded

School Notice

All those who desire to enter the  
Lancaster Graded School which begins  
Sept. 4, 1922, living outside of  
the district, and those under the age of  
six or over the age of eighteen,  
whether living in the district or not,  
must pay tuition for whole nine  
months in advance.

Paul B. Boyd, Supt.

Never marry for money until you  
are sure of getting it.

The strongest of hands are without  
value unless there is a brain capable  
of directing their movements.

We insist that the march of  
progress has not halted. It is more-  
ly going round in circles.

**"SONNY"**

- AT -

**OPERA HOUSE  
To-Night**

Local people will be thoroughly interested in the above photo play tonight, as Miss Margaret Faulconer, so well known and dearly loved here, will appear in this picture.

**"SONNY"—THE DRAMA FOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON AND EVERY SON'S MOTHER. GET IN IF YOU CAN.****Put On Your Own Price.**

Every one stamps his own value on himself.—The price we challenge for ourselves is given us.—Man is made great or little by his own will.—Schiller.

**Saved.**

When labor-saving machinery was first introduced, most people opposed it, on the ground that it would throw many out of jobs. Many an old-time sewing machine salesman still carries buckshot in his legs, fired there by "practical" gents who objected to the devilish device that took work from seamstresses. Today we realize that labor-saving devices merely shift workers into new industries—and raise the standard of living. You see this illustrated in the American telephone system that does the work of 6,000,000 messenger boys.

**"Old-fashioned" Ruskin.**

Nevertheless, though the future may prefer to read Ruskin in selections, it is not conceivable that the present affection to despise so great a writer and so fine a spirit will persist. This generation may be tired of Ruskin, but the next will return to his noblest things with a new pleasure. He had an ear, passion, exquisite sensibilities, a wonderful eye for the minutes and the grandest colored forms of nature; and he made some of the most magnificent things in English prose, passages like the lament over St. Mark's unsurpassed descriptions of pictures, landscapes, trees, flowers.—Solomon Eagle.

**Drunkards Among Insects.**

Ethomologists have found that ivy flowers provide a veritable bacchanalian festival for a number of insects. When the willow is in bloom they find a similar scene of dissipation around its yellow catkins. There is a fly so addicted to wine that Linnaeus named it the "cellar fly," which appellation Kirby changed to the more appropriate one of the "cellar wine drinker." Kirby states that the larvae of this little fly, whose diet he could attest from his own observations, disdains to feed on anything but wine or beer.

**"SAVE THE DIFFERENCE"****Friday and Saturday**

WE OFFER YOU THE FOLLOWING:

**LOW PRICES**

**20 Bars P and G, the White Naphtha Soap**

**\$1.00**

**with 5 Bars P and G Luna Soap Free**

**\$7.35**

**50 pound can Silverleaf, Pure Lard**

**\$45c**

**Balls Perfect Mason Jars, with the best red rubber rings,**

**Half Gallons**

**Pints Quarts**